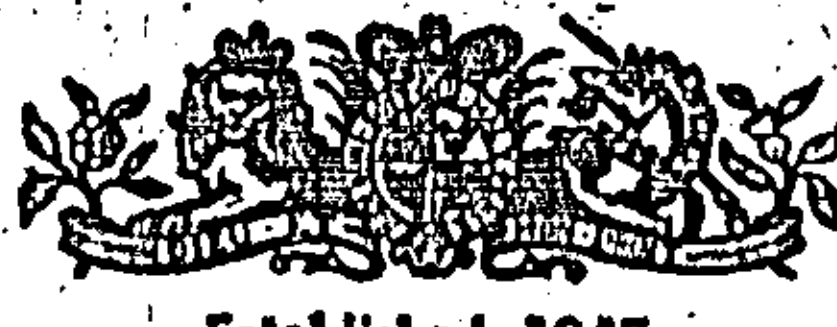


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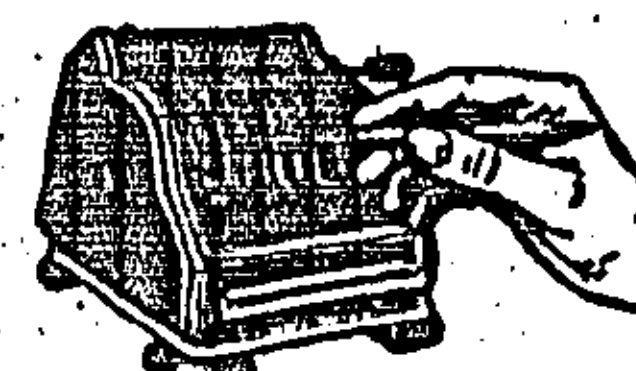
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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Back On The Map

IT is seven years now since the blast of the first atomic bomb shook the world into an uneasy awareness of the potentialities of a vast new source of power. It was seen that the discovery of nuclear fission could either herald the dawn of the New Age or ring the death-knell of the old. The issue is still a matter of controversy, but there can be no argument that the advent of the atomic era marked a turning-point in world history. Already it has lent America a strength which exceeds her natural authority. It has held Communism at bay. It has emerged, oddly, as the greatest single factor for peace. No country lacking the backing of its military and diplomatic potency can hope to remain a major power for long, and thus Britain has been impelled to enter the atomic race. She started with a handicap because she was barred from sharing the secrets her scientists had helped to unveil. But the scientists kept at work, and Britain has been fortunate in discovering that the Commonwealth is rich in the necessary raw materials. At last there are signs that progress is being made, although Britain has a long way to go before she catches up with her allies and her potential enemies.

THREE significant and encouraging developments have been reported from parts of the Commonwealth during recent weeks. In Canada, hundreds of prospectors have rushed to lodge their claims to dig the precious uranium ore which will bring that country at least level with the Belgian Congo in world production. Last week, 100 tons of uranium—the first big consignment—were shipped from the Rum Jungle field in the Northern Territory of Australia. Development of the Radium Hill field in South Australia is even further ahead, and imaginative plans have been laid to increase yields. The South Australian Government is to raise a \$3,000,000 loan to boost production at Radium Hill and to survey other districts. Aircraft fitted with special instruments will fly over likely country to trace untapped resources.

THIS is prospecting in the grand—and modern—manner, and the Commonwealth countries have earned for themselves credit for bending their energies to such an essential task. Of equal importance are the forthcoming tests by Britain of atomic weapons at the Montebello Islands, off the northwest coast of Australia. The outcome of which will determine the extent to which Britain and her Commonwealth partners are catching up, through their own initiative, the other nations of the world who possess atomic secrets. There are now indications that the United States might not be unwilling to share her knowledge with Britain if the Montebello experiments prove successful, and if this is so, an old and dangerous source of friction will be removed. The energy which the Commonwealth is now devoting to developing atomic weapons is not because of a desire to blow things to bits. The objective is to strengthen defences—and to reap the untold benefits which atomic power offers to peaceful progress.

Consul-General Ordered To Attend HK Court For Cross-Examination

An order that both the Consul-General for Indonesia at Hongkong and an Indonesian diplomatic courier attend the Supreme Court for cross-examination was made by Mr Justice C. W. Reece, sitting in the Admiralty Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, this morning when he gave his decision on an issue which arose during the hearing of impleading motions brought by the Government of the Republic of Indonesia.

The issue concerned an application by Counsel representing Juan Ysmael and Co., Inc., of Manila (one of the parties against whom the motions have been brought) that Mr Kwee Djie-hoo (the Consul-General) and Major Pameo Rahardjo (the diplomatic courier) be asked to appear in Court for cross-examination on affidavits they had filed in regard to the motions.

Fire Aboard Ship Carrying Explosives

Capetown, Aug. 26. Passengers attended cinema shows aboard a British freighter carrying eight tons of explosives while a fire burned for over nine days below deck, it was learned here today.

The vessel, the 9,827-ton Port Jackson, put into Table Bay for help in putting out the fire. She was not allowed to dock until the explosives had been transhipped to a lighter.

The fire started in a hold on August 17 and three of the crew who went to investigate were overcome by fumes. The hold was then sealed, and carbon dioxide gas and steam were pumped in under pressure. Later, the same day, the blaze was under control and the Captain decided to continue his voyage from Australia to the Cape.

The 12 passengers aboard included several women and a one-year-old baby. They continued their normal shipboard life while the crew fought to keep the fire from spreading.

The Captain said that by yesterday the temperature in the hold had started to rise again "and so I decided to put into Table Bay for assistance instead of continuing to Durban, our first scheduled port of call." —Reuters.

NEW C-INC FAR EAST

London, Aug. 26. The appointment of Vice-Admiral Charles Lambie, 51, as the new British naval Commander-in-Chief of the Far East Station was announced here tonight.

He will take over the command from Admiral Sir Guy Russell next March.

Vice-Admiral Lambie has been closely associated with naval aviation since he assumed command of the aircraft-carrier Illustrious, then serving in the Indian Ocean in 1944.

Since the war he has held several positions, his most recent being Flag Officer (Air) Home. —Reuters.

Bombs Explode In Macao Godown

Two time bombs exploded in the Ching Hua godowns on Rua Dr. Lorenzo Pareira, Macao, just before 11 o'clock last night.

The roof was blown away, and about 200 drums of vaseline and 40 cases of spare parts destroyed or damaged.

An eyewitness, who returned to Hongkong this morning, stated that the Police had to force a small panel in the doorway and shoot off the padlock on the retaining bar before they could gain access into the godown, and make effective use of fire hoses.

No casualties were reported.

This application was resisted by Counsel for the Indonesian Government, who claimed privilege for both Mr Kwee and the courier on the grounds of diplomatic immunity.

The Indonesian Government motions asked the Court to set aside writs of summons and all subsequent proceedings in two simultaneous actions for ownership of the steamer Tasikmalaja (3,560 tons gross) now lying under arrest at Kowloon Dock. One of six grounds upon which the motion had been brought claimed that the actions implicated the Government of the Republic of Indonesia—a foreign State—which was unwilling to submit to the jurisdiction of the Hongkong Supreme Court.

One of the actions, brought by Juan Ysmael and Co., Inc., of Plaza Gold, Manila, is for possession of the sole owners, of the Tasikmalaja (formerly known as the Christel and the Halekale).

The other action was brought by Anthony Loh, trading as A. W. King, of Room 9, mezzanine floor, Telephone House, whose claim is for \$25,588 for ship's necessities.

Mr John McNeill, QC, and Mr D. A. L. Wright, both instructed by Mr P. J. Griffiths, are appearing for the Government of the Republic of Indonesia.

Juan Ysmael and Co., Inc. is represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almeida, QC, and Mr Brook A. Bernatchi, both instructed by Mr M. A. da Silva, Mr Charles E. Losley, QC, instructed by Stewart and Company, is appearing for Anthony Loh.

CITES AUTHORITY In the course of his decision, Mr Justice Reece cited the following passages from one of the authorities:

"From the undoubted official position of consuls no universal or recognised privileges of importance have as yet evolved. Apart from the special protection due to consuls according to International Law, there is neither a custom nor a universal agreement between the Powers to grant them ordinary diplomatic privileges. Such privileges of a diplomatic character as consuls actually enjoy are granted to them either by courtesy or in compliance with special stipulations in a commercial or consular treaty between the sending and the admitting State. However consuls do in fact enjoy the jurisdictional immunities granted to diplomatic representatives in as much as, according to the generally accepted practice, they are not liable in civil or, perhaps, in criminal proceedings in respect of acts which they perform in their official capacity on behalf of their States and which fall within the scope of consular functions as recognised by International Law."

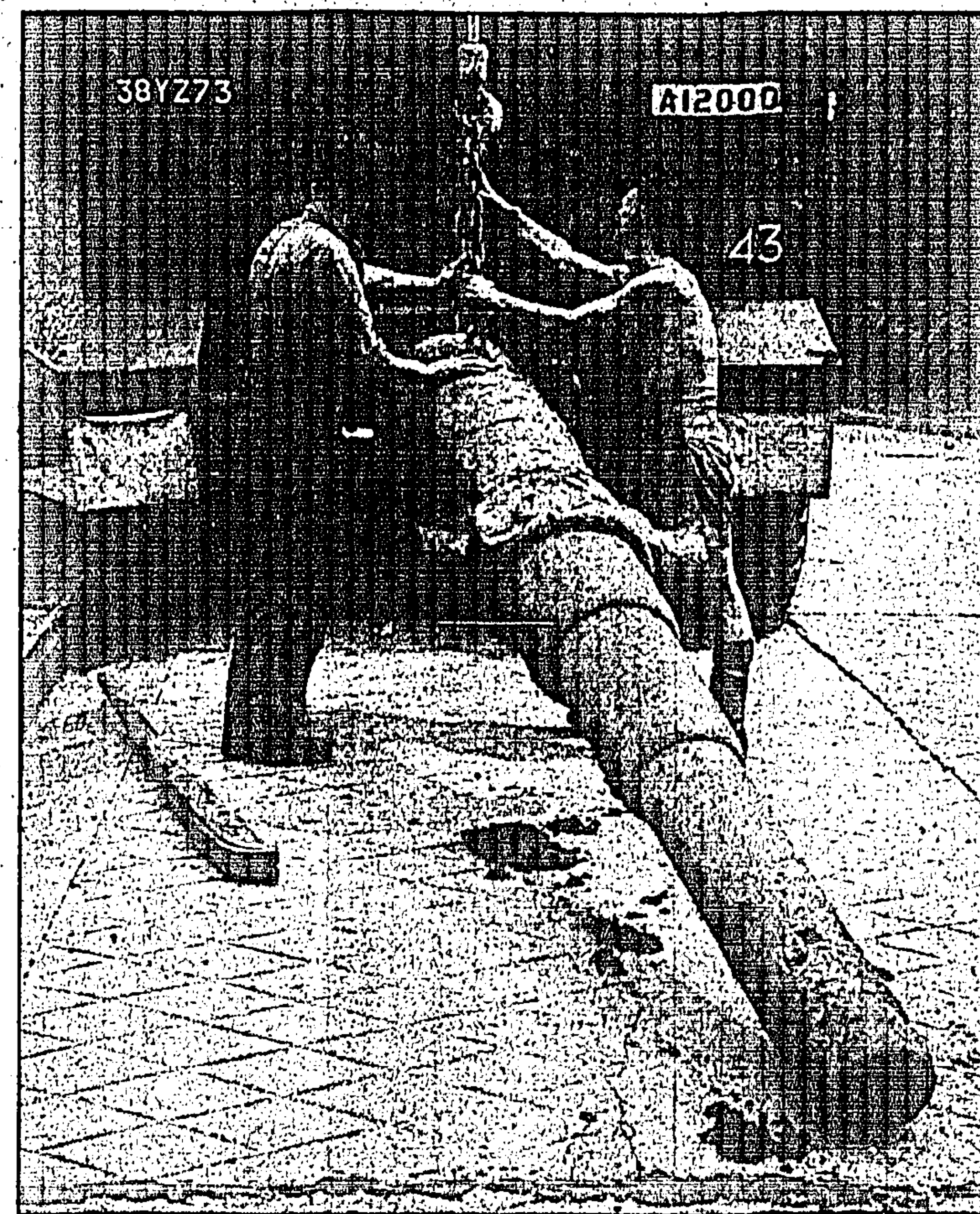
His Lordship said it seemed to him to be crystal clear from the passages cited both from d'Almeida and Oppenheim that while consuls are recognised as being different from private individuals they did not enjoy, as such, any diplomatic privileges, and if any diplomatic privileges were accorded, they were so accorded as an act of courtesy or at the most by virtue of some special arrangements between the States concerned.

He said diplomatic privileges were not enjoyed by consular officers as they were not diplomatic officers and if a consul enjoyed diplomatic status, this privilege was accorded him because he was in diplomatic service.

There had been no suggestion, and could be no suggestion, that

(Contd. on back page, col. 5)

A Relic Of The Past



Britain's Amazing New Jet Fighter

London, Aug. 26.

The security veil was lifted here today on a new British jet fighter which exceeds the speed of sound (750 miles per hour) and is claimed to be the only aircraft that can overcome "the vision barrier", one of the biggest problems of future air strategy.

It is the twin-engined Gloster Javelin Delta (triangular shaped) fighter and one of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's super priority orders for the Royal Air Force.

Girl's Mysterious Death

Boulogne, Aug. 26.

Detectives who arrived here today to investigate the mystery of an attractive brunette found dead on Wimereux beach believed she might have taken, or planned to take, a nocturnal swim.

The body of the girl, aged about 20 and believed to be British, was found by a French workman on Friday morning. It bore no marks of violence. An autopsy revealed that she died from drowning.

If the girl had suffered a natural death from drowning, why was she not wearing her bathing costume, and if she was dragged into the water by an unknown killer, why were there no signs of a struggle?

A man who works near Wimereux beach told the police today that a few hours after the body was discovered, three men were grounded in a small boat about 328 feet away.

One man came ashore and started looking around the beach.

When the witness asked what he was searching for, the man ran for the boat, which immediately put to sea again. —Reuters.

Soviet Party Officials Warned

EXPULSION FOR SUPPRESSION OF CRITICISM

London, Aug. 26.

Soviet Communist Party officials warned today that attempts to suppress criticism may lead to their expulsion from the party, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The warning was given in a report prepared by Nikita Khrushchev, Politburo member and one of Russia's leading 12 men for submission to the 19th All-Union Congress of the Communist Party to be held in Moscow in October. Details of this report were disclosed by Tass in a broadcast transmission monitored in London.

Khrushchev said in his report: "There exists among some Communists a harmful opinion that party members should not report shortcomings in the work to leading party bodies up to and including the Central Committee" (the body of 70 or so members which, in effect, governs the party).

He added: "There are not infrequent instances of responsible workers preventing Communists from disclosing to leading party organisations and to the Central Committee an unsatisfactory state of affairs for the simple reason that this allegedly hampers them in their work."

"It is clear that the party is obliged to wage an implacable fight against such bigwigs," the report by Mr Khrushchev added.

The report ruled that "a passive and formal attitude of Communists towards decisions of the party is incompatible with party membership."

It continued: "It is another evil occurring in our party that some Communists incorrectly think that there are two kinds of discipline—one for the rank and file and the other for the leaders."

"The party cannot tolerate such a haughty anti-party concept of discipline. This evil must also be resolutely eradicated as it undermines party and state discipline and thereby greatly damages the interests of the party and of the state."

"It is necessary to point out in the rules that our party has one discipline, one law for all Communists irrespective of their posts and that violation of party and state discipline is incompatible with party membership."

Mr Khrushchev said it had been established that "no little detriment is caused to the party by Communists who endlessly shout about their devotion to the party but in reality do not

allow criticism from below and stifle it."

"The party has always attached great importance to the development of self criticism from below to the uncovering of shortcomings in the work and to the fight against ostentatious 'all is well' sentiments and against being carried away by successes in the work."

"Experience, however, shows that mere explanations of the meaning of criticism are insufficient."

"A resolute fighting must be waged against those who hinder the development of criticism."

GRIEVOUS EVIL "It must be pointed out in the rules, therefore, that suppression of criticism is a grievous evil and that anyone who stifles criticism and substitutes for its pompousness and eulogies has no place within the ranks of the party."

The new rules of the party, Mr Khrushchev said, would therefore provide for the strict punishment of those who hinder a party member in the performance of his duty, which was to report shortcomings "irrespective of whom they may concern."

Mr Khrushchev said another "grave evil which has become rampant among some Communists" is "the hiding of truth from the party, an untimely and dishonest behaviour toward the party."

"It is clear," he said, "that the party cannot tolerate in its ranks deceivers since these undermine the trust in the party, the party but in reality do not

(Contd. on back page, col. 5)

Liberation Day is brought vividly back to mind by the unearthing at Gun Club Hill, Howdon, this week of two run pieces, each weighing approximately three tons. These run pieces are the first of the "Breach Loader" type ever to be made during the Victorian era. They were removed from their ornamental pedestals and buried in the Officers' Mess grounds before the end of hostilities in 1941 to prevent them being used as scrap metal by the Japanese. They are soon to be remounted on ornamental pedestals at Whitefield Barracks. —Photo by Ross Miller.

Bradford's Wool Deal With China

Bradford, Aug. 26.

Contracts signed with more than 60 Yorkshire wool manufacturers for 2568,000 sterling worth of wool tops and piece goods for China over the past two days were announced here tonight.

They were made by Mr Jack Perry, a Director of the London Export Corporation Limited on behalf of the China National Import-Export Corporation of Peking. Mr Perry took an important hand in this trade after attending an economic conference in Moscow last April.

Mr Perry said that about 2,300,000 of his latest contracts were for piece goods and the rest for wool tops. Most of the piece goods will be shipped on January 5 next and all the wool tops by November 5.

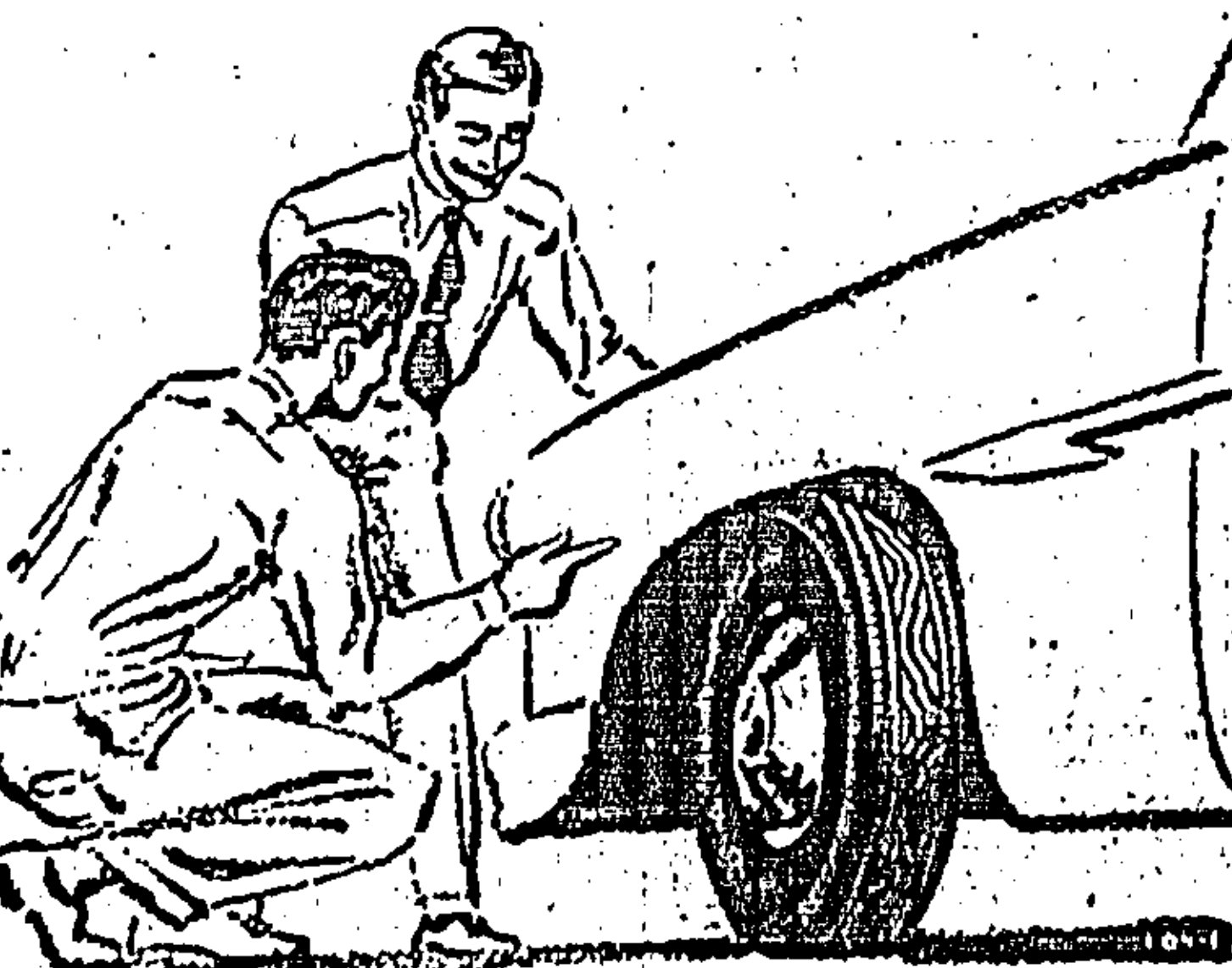
NO UNIFORMS His purchases were of good average quality materials of the normal type for civilian production, and no uniform cloths were included, he added.

Mr Perry said he hoped the £250,000 in textile goods he was to place for the Peking Government would be contracted for by the end of the year.

Previous contracts signed in this area and the present deals made up about £1,000,000. Further orders to the amount of £2,000,000 were expected to be placed shortly.

Though he hoped a further £2,000,000 worth of orders would be placed in Britain, Mr Perry said the British Government's failure so far to grant export licences for other goods required by Peking might affect their dealings in textiles. —Reuters.

Continental Tyres



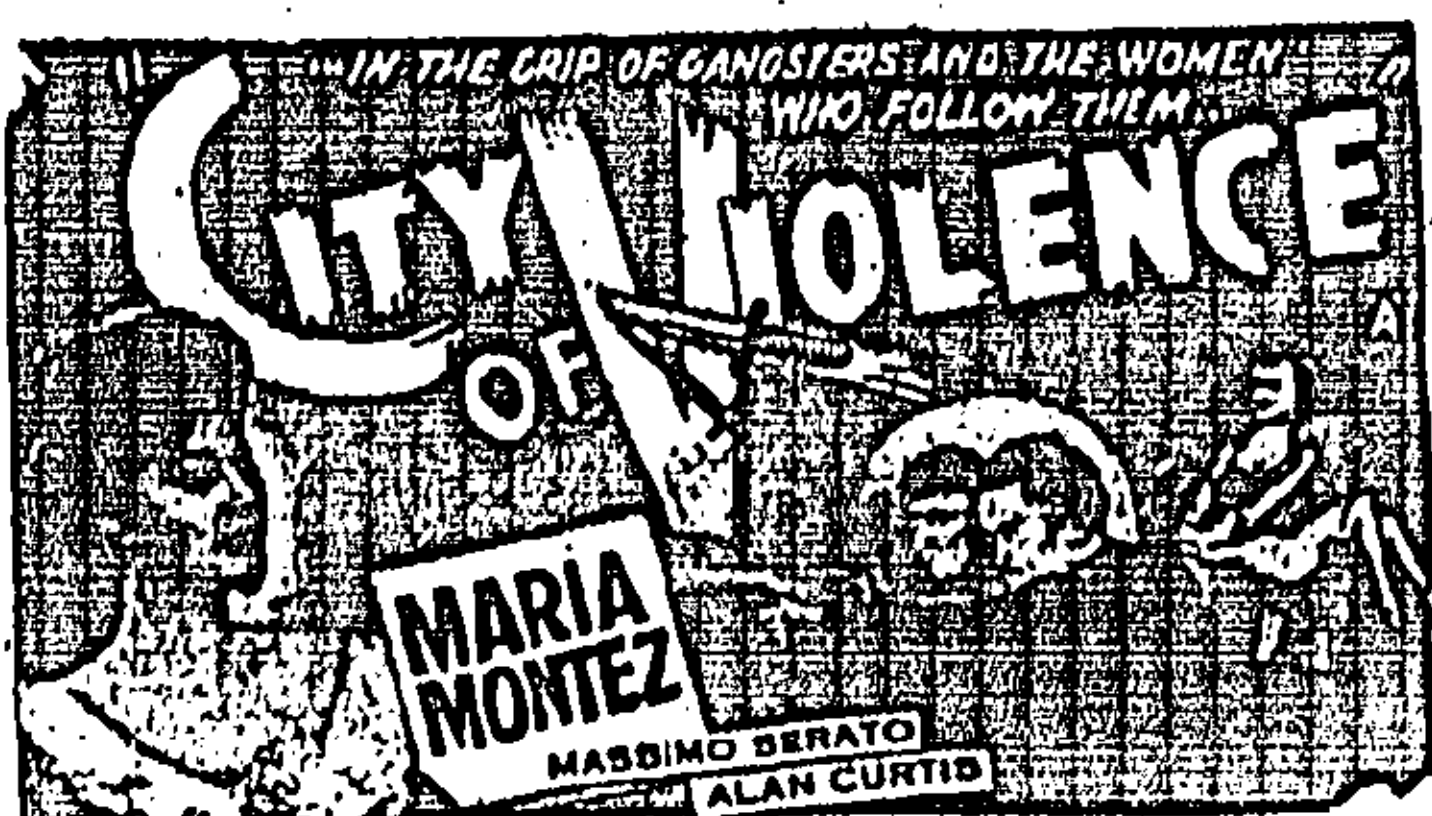
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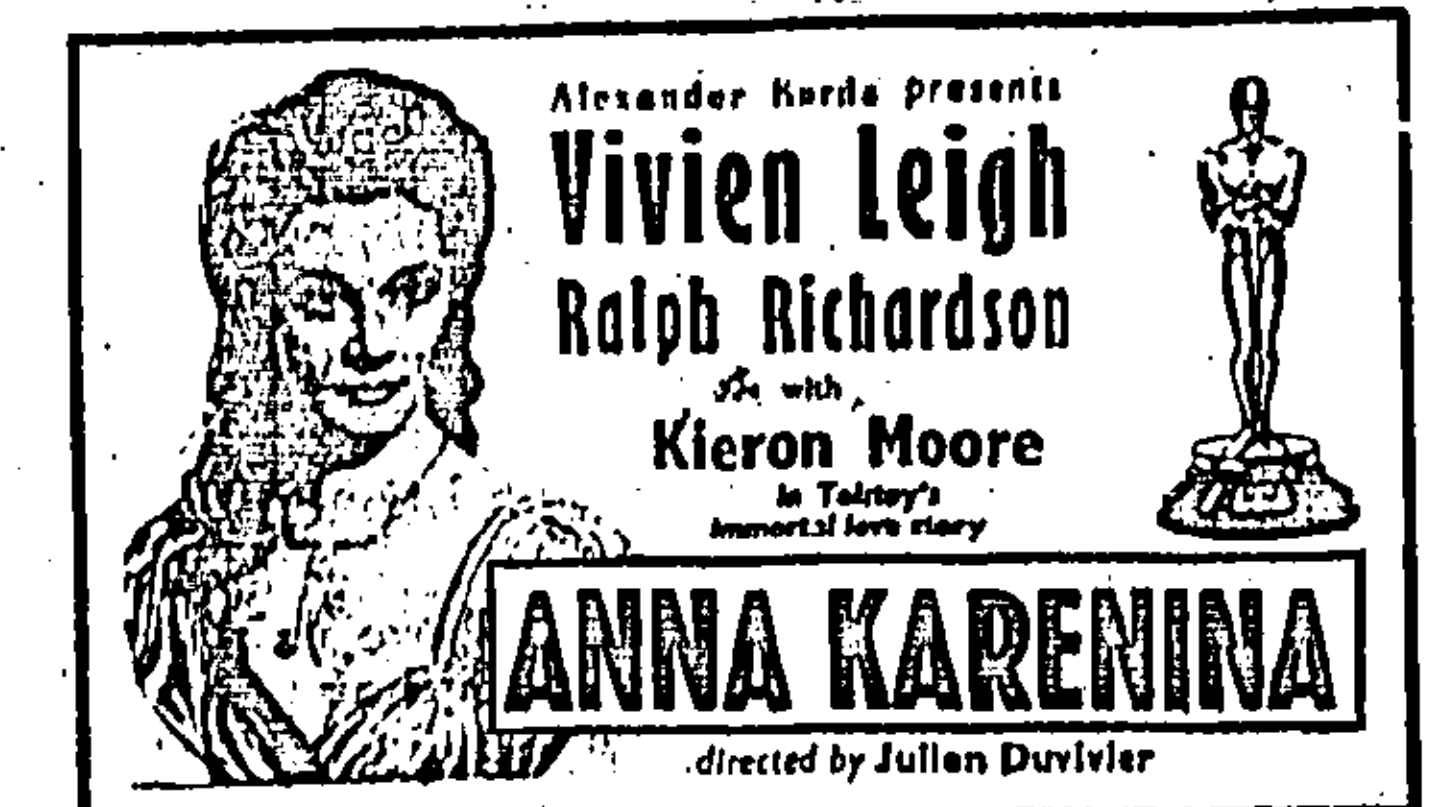
The beautiful and glamorous star as she appears as a Neapolitan cafe-singer in her last picture!



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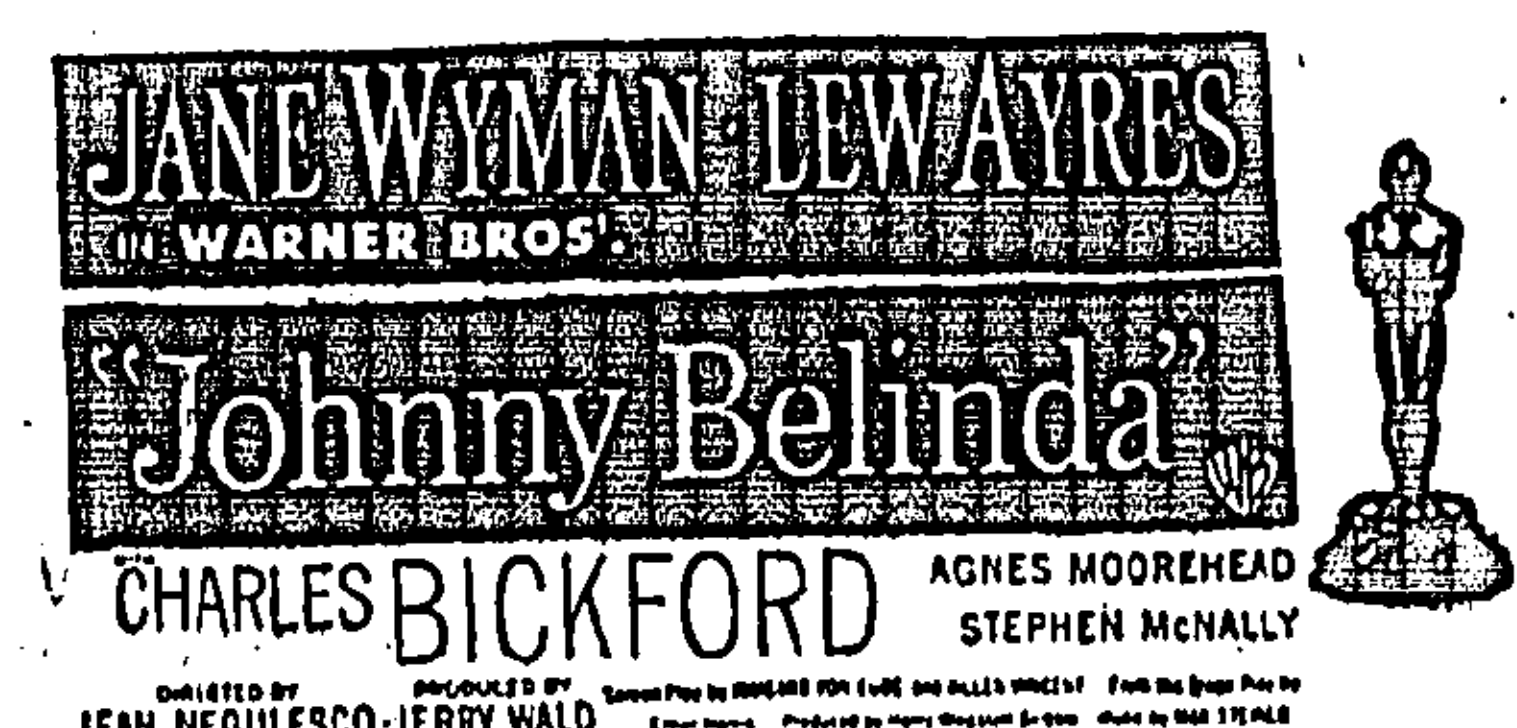


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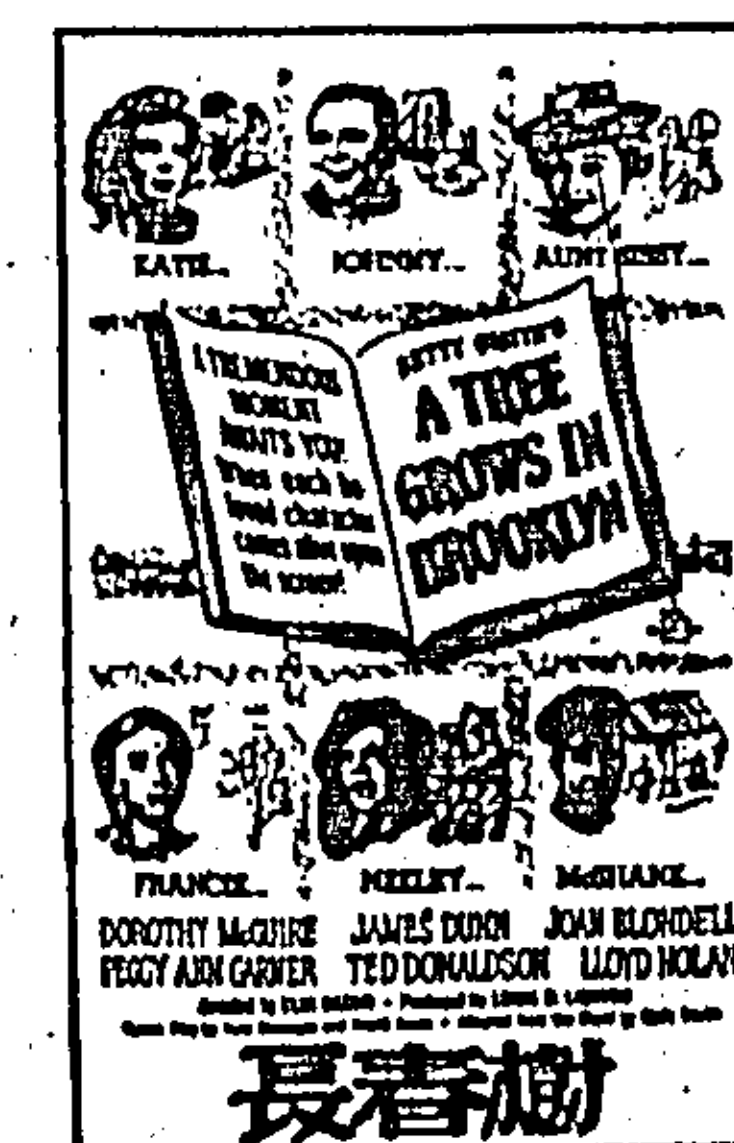
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BRITISH GUIDED MISSILE PROGRAMME: EXPERT DESCRIBES EXPERIMENTS

Official admission that the guided missile programme in Britain has now assumed the size of an industry adds special interest to a new British handbook on the subject, "Development of Guided Missiles" by Kenneth W. Gatland (published by Iliffe & Sons for "Flight"—10/6d.). Mr. Gatland, in what must be one of the most detailed accounts ever assembled of what is going on in many parts of the world to improve rocket design and propulsion, naturally has had no access to the latest British 2,000 miles per hour, radio-controlled missile which is claimed to be the most up-to-date defensive weapon in the world.

Thai Border Clash

Bangkok, Aug. 26. Two smugglers were killed when 100 Thai tribesmen smuggling opium had a 20-minute battle with Thai police on the northern Thai border. The smugglers later retreated with their opium into the jungle. — Franco-Press.

Improving Empire Contacts

London, Aug. 26. The Coronation offers an excellent starting point for the organised promotion of inter-Commonwealth travel, states New Commonwealth in its current issue.

The periodical then suggests that some foundation or trust should be set up to encourage and organise the mingling of Commonwealth citizens "on a regular and adequate basis."

"There are already many bodies in the Commonwealth field and it should not be impossible for them to agree to some joint organisation for this purpose. For the necessary funds, they should be able to look to the Commonwealth Trust lately proposed as part of the King George VI Memorial." New Commonwealth adds.

It refers to the "growing desire" that the Coronation next year should provide opportunity for the people, and especially the youth, of the Commonwealth to meet together in London.

"Increasingly the desire is expressed for closer links and better provision for exchanges between all sections of Commonwealth communities, in the educational, professional, technical, industrial, business and cultural spheres, and especially perhaps among the younger people of all the countries, including the Colonies," New Commonwealth continues.

There had been, for example, suggestions that there should be a youth assembly in London at the time of the Coronation.

Meetings and exchanges should form a two-way traffic, the periodical comments, and Commonwealth peoples of all kinds should be encouraged to visit each other's countries besides Britain.

Defence Goal For Industry

Washington, Aug. 26. The American rubber manufacturing industry has been given a defence expansion goal of \$80,000,000 to build new factories and install new equipment to produce military rubber and rubber products.

The goal was announced by the United States Defence Production Administration. It will serve as that agency's guide in the granting of Federal tax benefits to encourage private companies to undertake needed factory expansion.

The expansion programme, the Administration said, would include special-purpose synthetics, blocks and bushings for tank tracks, military footwear, gas masks, pontoons, life-saving equipment, parts for aircraft and military vehicles, hard rubber battery boxes and other rubber products for defence. It would be separate from the major rubber expansion undertaken for aircraft, truck and tractor tyre casings. The Administration reported it had already issued certificates authorising companies to such tax assistance to the amount of \$27,000,000 worth of factory and machinery investment. — Reuter.

London, Aug. 26.

Official admission that the guided missile programme in Britain has now assumed the size of an industry adds special interest to a new British handbook on the subject, "Development of Guided Missiles" by Kenneth W. Gatland (published by Iliffe & Sons for "Flight"—10/6d.). Mr. Gatland, in what must be one of the most detailed accounts ever assembled of what is going on in many parts of the world to improve rocket design and propulsion, naturally has had no access to the latest British 2,000 miles per hour, radio-controlled missile which is claimed to be the most up-to-date defensive weapon in the world.

Nor indeed is he able to reveal what is going on in the United States or Russia at the present moment.

This apart, however, he gives a full account of the stage by stage development of rockets since 1925, when it was first suggested that one could be made to climb along a searchlight beam to destroy invading bombers.

World development after that, however, lay principally with Germany while some other countries, particularly Britain, investigated radar and radio-controlled aircraft.

Germany definitely was the first to use rockets in remote scale warfare and the A4 super-sonic rocket, known by the world at large as the V2, demonstrated its accuracy in its bombardment of London in the closing stages of the war.

German scientists long ago realised that the rocket, as distinct from aircraft and the long-range gun, can be the product of a great number of light engineering firms spread strategically about a country as a safeguard against attack from the air.

This lesson has now been learned in Britain where the Ministry of Supply has just announced that more than 100 firms are now making the component of the new rocket missiles.

U.S. EXPERIMENTS

But Mr. Gatland in his fascinating account of the research now proceeding everywhere goes even further than the conventional anti-aircraft or anti-rocket missiles, and the air-rocket rockets for use in fighter aircraft for attack and defence. His survey covers also rockets such as are now being developed with great rapidity in the United States. There, Mr. Gatland reveals, a rocket has reached a height of 242 miles, traced to that height by radar but not recovered. This rocket was a combination of the German V2 and a thin, pencil-like American rocket called the WAC Corporal. In 1947, says Mr. Gatland, fruit flies were shot 100 miles high in an A4 rocket from the White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico and were parachuted back to earth. These fruit flies were found to be alive and seemingly none the worse for their experience, says the author.

Later, five rhesus and cebus monkeys were sealed in pressurised capsules in the instrument bay of an A4 rocket. The animals were given a morphine injection prior to flight and each in its separate capsule was provided with a face mask through which it could breathe in oxygen. Instruments to record blood pressure, heart action, pulse and breathing were attached to each animal and the rocket was fired.

SPACE PLATFORMS

As the rocket soared, radio transmissions were received from the various testing instruments showing how the condition of the blood, pulse and heart of each animal was affected by the increasing height. One capsule was successfully ejected from the rocket in its descent after reaching a height of more than 80 miles. The monkey inside was alive but died of heat stroke in the New Mexico desert.

These are but a few of the many illustrations Mr. Gatland provides of the trend of experiment and development of rockets in the United States. The author traces the project for space platforms now under way in conditions of great secrecy in the United States. He describes what he thinks such a "close-orbit" earth satellite rocket might be like and expresses the belief that it would be designed to reach its orbit at between 400 and 500 miles.

Pontiff's Message To Students

Montreal, Aug. 26. The 22nd World Congress of Pax Romana, an international federation of Catholic student and intellectual associations, ended here today with some 700 delegates from North and South America and Europe.

The theme of the Congress, which held business sessions in Toronto last week, is the Mission of the University.

In a special message to delegates read at a Pontifical High Mass, Pope Pius XII warned of the dangers facing universities.

He said that if the vicissitudes of the times had relaxed the age-old link between the Church and the universities "the present-day disorientation of a mankind eager for unity and order, and the spiritual anguish of so many persons of goodwill, all invite you to re-establish those links once again."

Two opposing dangers faced the universities, the Pope's message said.

They were undue interference of the State, which would presume to impose an arbitrary philosophy on education for political and ideological ends, and the failure of the universities themselves to form the intellectual personality of the student. — Reuter.

Protestant Congress In Germany

At least 150,000 people are expected from all parts of West Germany and from abroad to attend the German Protestant Church Congress of 1952, starting here tomorrow, under the motto "Choose your life." The West German President, Theodor Heuss, the Interior Minister, Robert Lehr, Bishop Otto Dibelius, head of the All-German Evangelical Church, Bishop Hans Lilje, recently elected head of the world Lutheran Organisation, and many other leading figures of the West German Church and public life are expected to attend.

About 600 visitors are expected from Australia, Brazil, Britain, Chile, Denmark, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, the United States and Yugoslavia.

East German Protestants, who were originally promised 20,000 passports to attend the Congress, but who have since had them refused by the East German Government, are to hold "solidarity" ceremonies in their own communities. — Reuter.

PRICE CONTROL HEAD NAMED

Washington, Aug. 26. President Truman today named Mr. Tighe Edward Woods, now American Rent Controller, to head the United States Office of Price Stabilisation.

He will succeed Mr. Ellis Gibbs Arnall, whose resignation becomes effective on September 1. — Reuter.

Watch On Naguib Reforms

(From ARTHUR COOK)

Cairo, Aug. 26. Britain and America have both been closely watching the drastic reforms Egypt's strong man, General Naguib, has been inflicting and which the Premier, Aly Maher, has been obliged to back if he wishes to stay in office.

Number one reform about which Aly Maher was warned to take care was the new land law which restricts land ownership to 200 acres and distributes small plots of land to the peasants.

This has taken first place in the Army's demands and Aly Maher's attempts to modify the law to 500 acres maximum was flatly turned down by General Naguib and his council of officer advisers.

Now, both the British and American Ambassadors have pointed out to Aly Maher that such a drastic step, apart from running the risk of ruining the country's main economy—cotton—was creating a situation very near the system used in Communist States.

Maher was advised to go slow in carrying out the reform and study the economic and moral consequences before he bowed completely to Army demands.

And both Ambassadors have told Maher that Britain and America were concerned at other Communist tendencies shown in the Army's policy.

At least two Communist sympathisers are known to be on General Naguib's advisory council of 12 officers, and class hatred, which is showing itself in the Army demands, is thought to be largely due to their influence. — London Express Service.

Germans To Be Educated The Red Way

Berlin, Aug. 26. Twenty-four hours after taking over as Education Minister in Communist-run East Germany, Frau Else Zaisser—for 13 years a student and professor in Moscow—handed President Flok a long list showing what is wrong with present education in the Red Zone.

At the same time, she sacked dozens of teachers who have lived too long in West Berlin to make them fit into the Soviet pattern for schools she demands. Frau Zaisser, first woman member of the Red Cabinet, is the wife of the State Security chief, the former Spanish Civil War Red General Wilhelm Zaisser.

There are the errors of her predecessors which she lists: 1. "Far too many" teachers are enemies of the State because they still let the ideas of Prussianism and neutrality influence their teaching;

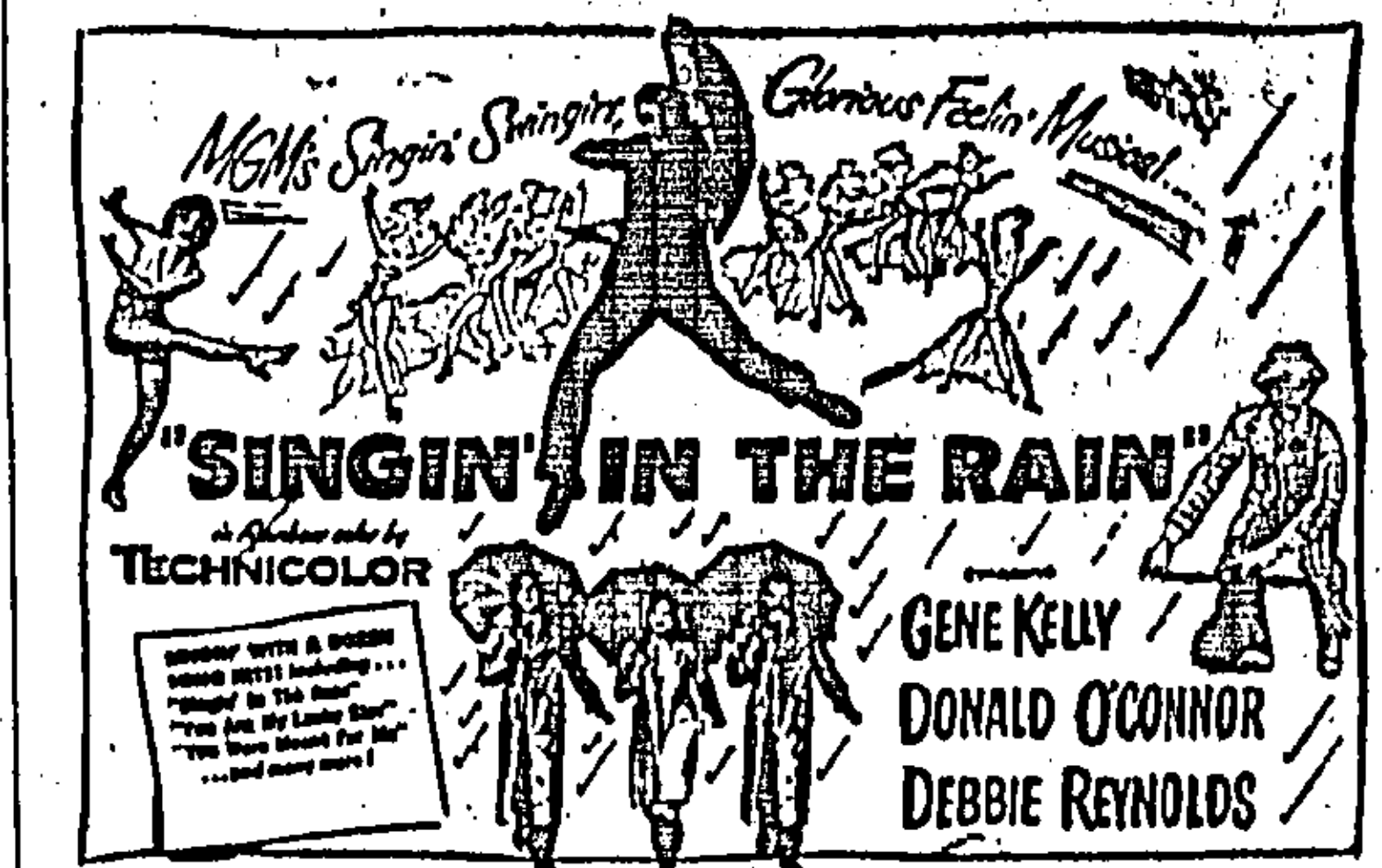
2. "Far too many" teachers are failing to whip up enough enthusiasm in senior schools for service in the East German People's Army;

3. Teaching is all wrong. There is not enough of it, and what there is, is based on wrong political ideas. And what is expected of Soviet Zone youth was thus defined at a Communist Blueshirt rally by Franz Dahlem—one of Zaisser's lieutenants in the Spanish Civil War:

"What we require of your youth is that they should learn to shoot well and to fly well. They must be familiar with rifles, automatic weapons, big artillery, tanks and planes." "The aim of our training in East Germany," Dahlem added, "must be that we never allow Moscow to be bombed. We can succeed in this for Germans are not only good workers; everybody knows they are also good soldiers."

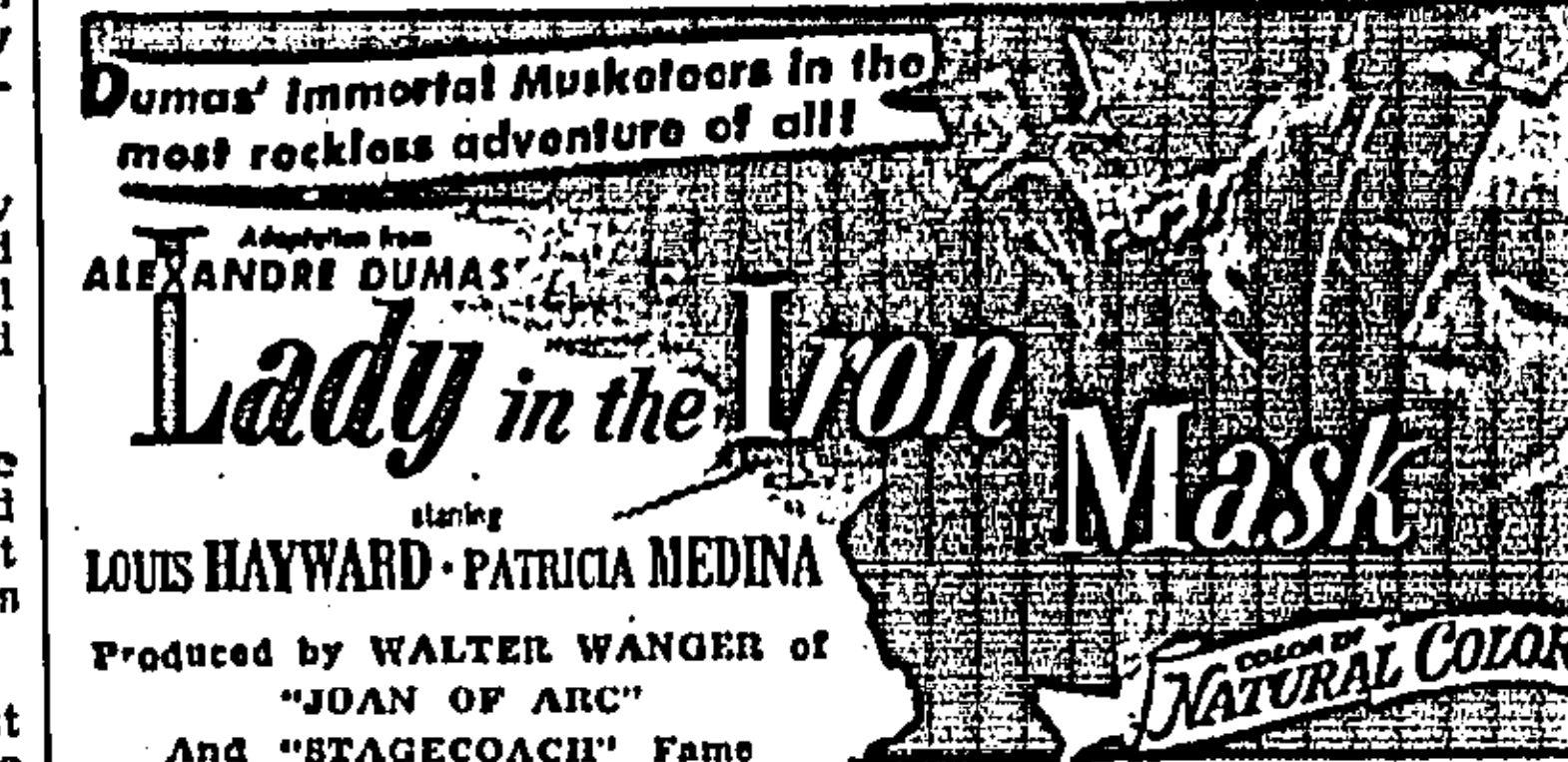
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★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



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D'Artagnan and His Three Daring Musketeers Will Storm Now Citadel of Glory! As Blada Clashes with Blado—As Franco Prays for Victory in its Darkest Hour—As Love Awakens to a Stolen Kiss!

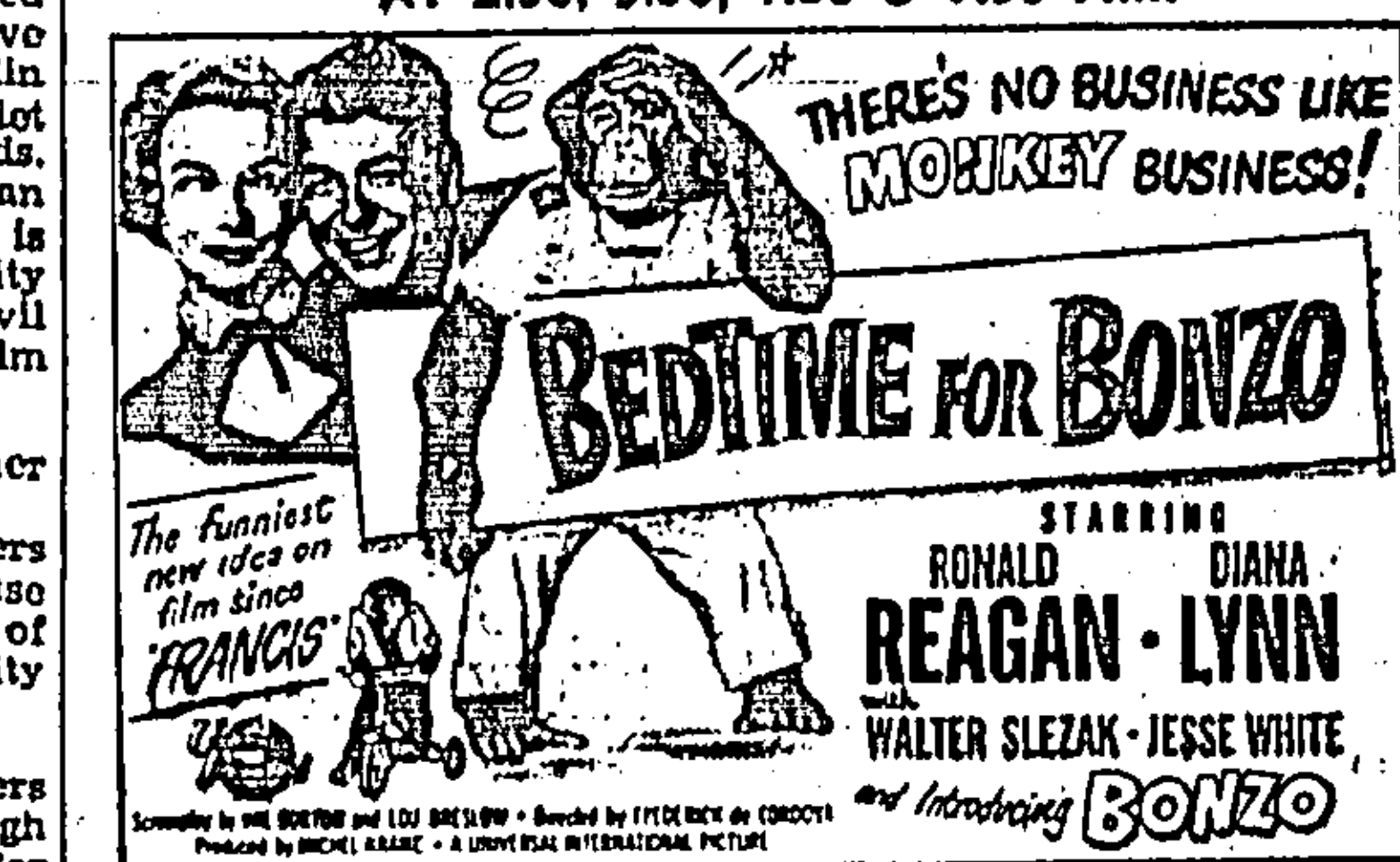


COMMENCING TO-MORROW—IF YOU LIVE TO BE A HUNDRED, YOU'LL NEVER FORGET



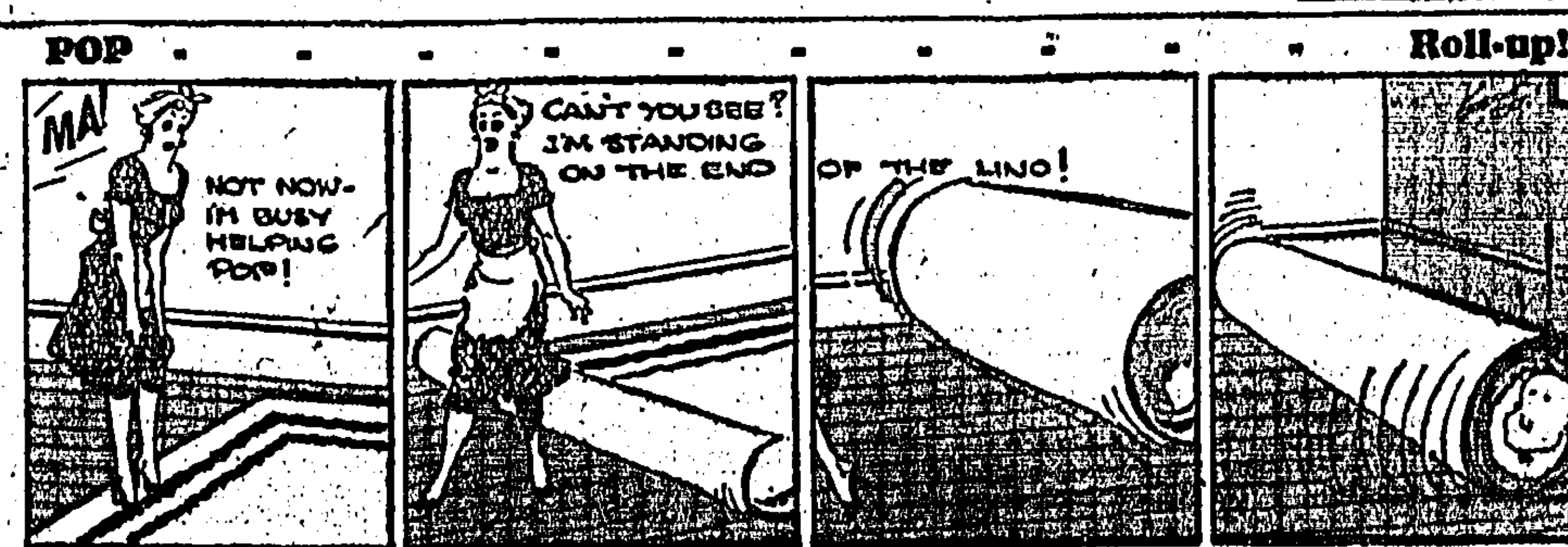
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Canberra Crew Mobbed

Big Reception At Irish Airfield

Aldergrove, Aug. 26. Enthusiastic scenes were witnessed here today as the British Canberra, the world's only jet bomber in service, returned here after flying the Atlantic twice between breakfast and tea time.

As soon as the bomber touched down, hundreds of servicemen and women rushed across the landing field to cheer the crew, who had become the first men in the world to fly the Atlantic and back in a single day.

Service police tried to keep crowds of spectators in check but several people burst through to join in the rush around the plane.

The bomber came back from Canada at an average speed of over 600 miles an hour.

Wing-Commander Roland Beaumont, chief test pilot of the makers of the Canberra, the English Electric Company, who was at the controls on the outward flight, met 140 miles an hour head winds at one period. These and minor radio troubles were the only difficulties.

RADIO SILENCE
The pilot for the return trip was Flight-Lieutenant P. Hillwood, 32-year-old English Electric test pilot, who established a record for the easterly crossing.

A 2½ hour silence on the homeward flight was broken at 1440 GMT when the Canberra was in radio contact with a Dutch weather ship about 600 miles west of Ireland.

Wing-Commander Beaumont said: "The flight to Newfoundland was smooth and we were very comfortable. The weather at Gander was perfect.

"There were no difficulties at all except for the fact that, for some reason, we have not yet discovered, we were unable to contact the two weather ships by radio telephone.

"At Gander the turn-around was made exceedingly quickly and the aircraft was completely serviced. There was a small electrical adjustment and the only delay was that the crew had not finished refuelling."

Hillwood said: "We climbed to over 40,000 feet from Gander and made the best use of the wind. We stayed up there the whole way."—Reuter.

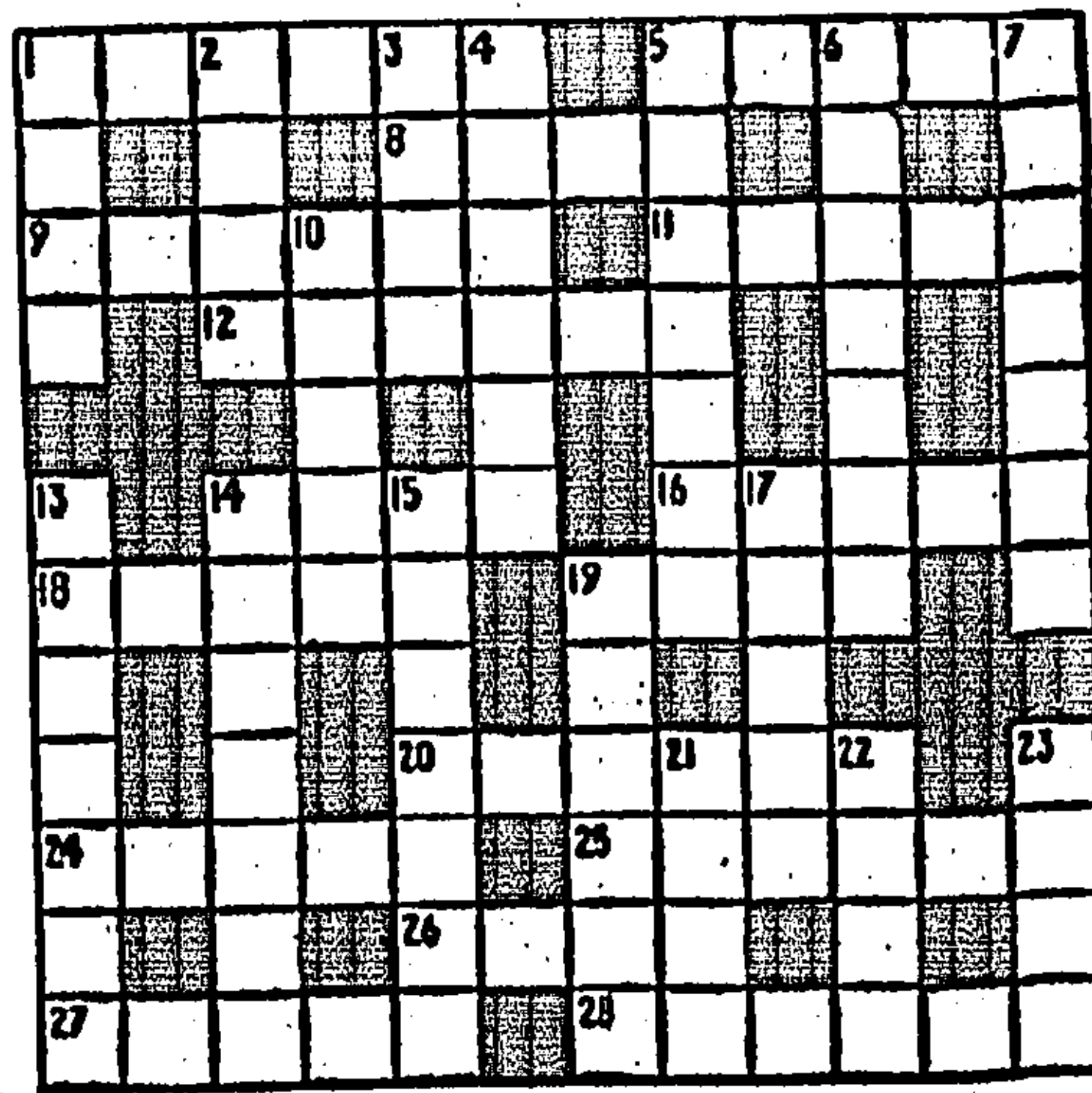
Swiss Exports To P.I.

Geneva, Aug. 26.

The Chairman of the Philippine Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Delas Alas, has been conferring as an official representative of President Elpidio Quirino with representatives of the Swiss-Commercial Department.

Mr. Alas, who is touring Europe, was reported to have examined problems concerning the development of trade exchanges between the two countries and the question of an increase of Swiss exports to the Philippines.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Game-bird (6).
 - Surpass (6).
 - Metal (4).
 - Fruit (6).
 - Vehicle (5).
 - Cavalryman (6).
 - Wagers (4).
 - On one's own (5).
 - Commerce (5).
 - Stupid (4).
 - Allow (6).
 - Ruffle (5).
 - Boredom (6).
 - Jug (4).
 - Ventures (5).
 - Vanquish (6).
- DOWN**
- Expand (4).
 - Gem (4).
 - Symbol (4).
 - Builds (6).
 - Bag (7).
 - Reserve (7).
 - Compared (7).
 - Baro (5).
 - Crammed (7).
 - Obstacle (7).
 - Places of worship (7).
 - Sensational (5).
 - Separated into groups (6).
 - Lake (4).
 - Wary (4).
 - Neglect to do (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Comic, 4 Permit, 8 Abroad, 10 Essay, 12 Arenas, 14 Rostrum, 17 Pent, 19 Dimpled, 20 Certain, 22 Unit, 23 Terrier, 27 Serene, 28 Spire, 30 Talent, 31 Digest, 32 Melts. Down: 1 Chair, 2 Mares, 3 Cedar, 5 Even, 6 Mural, 7 Tryps, 9 Erudite, 11 Sapper, 13 Eminent, 15 Oven, 16 Tilted, 18 Sire, 20 Curled, 21 Rising, 24 Realm, 25 Ideal, 26 Rates, 28 Reds.

Arab-Asian Bloc To Continue Discussions On Moroccan Dispute

United Nations, Aug. 26.

The United Nations Arab-Asian bloc will meet tomorrow in a closed caucus to plot strategy for handling the Franco-Moroccan dispute in the forthcoming General Assembly session.

Thirteen Arab and Asiatic diplomats will convene at the mid-town offices of the Indonesian delegation at the request of Iraq's permanent delegate to discuss the Moroccan issue.

The group originally was to meet today, but the meeting was postponed because some delegates were not available.

Inquiry Into Plane Crash

Trapani, Sicily, Aug. 26.

A commission headed by an official of the British Ministry of Civil Aviation, arrived here today from London to conduct an inquiry into the crash of a British four-engined Hercules aircraft carrying 57 people which plunged into the sea three miles off here yesterday morning.

Fifty of the people aboard were saved before the plane sank but three bodies were recovered and four others are still missing.—Reuter.

STRANDED PILGRIMS AIRLIFTED

Washington, Aug. 26.

The State Department today announced the successful completion of an emergency airlift of 1,200 stranded Moslem pilgrims from Beirut to Jidda.

The pilgrims, most of them elderly men and women, were stranded in Beirut because all commercial air transport was booked to capacity by Moslems making the annual pilgrimage to Mecca, 40 miles from Jidda.

Mr. Michael McDermott, the State Department spokesman, said 13 C-54 transports of the American Air Force started the airlift yesterday and completed it today.

The pilgrims had to reach Mecca by August 28.

"It is a demonstration that we are always glad to help when we can," he said.

"The Air Force has made a concrete demonstration of American friendship for the 300 million members of the Moslem world."—Reuter.

The question of Morocco was placed on the provisional agenda by the Iraqi delegation. Avial Khalidi, earlier this month, informed quarters reported that he may ask the 12 other Arab and Asiatic nations to join Iraq in sponsoring the Assembly move.

All 13 members of the bloc are sponsoring a move to have

"Big Three" Preparing Their Reply

London, Aug. 26.

Informal consultations have started between the Foreign Office and the French and American Embassies in London on the latest Soviet note on Germany, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

Similar exchanges were expected in Paris and Washington. The next stage will be to prepare a draft in one of the three capitals.

Diplomatic quarters are not optimistic that the Western Governments will accept Russia's proposals as they stand.

The note proposed a Big Four conference in October with an agenda reversing that suggested by the West.—Reuter.

WESTERLING CASE COST

Singapore, Aug. 26.

The case of Turko Westerling cost the Singapore Government S\$3,369, the Colonial Secretary, W. Blythe, told the Legislative Council.

The Government spent S\$5,834 on the lawsuit and S\$1,535 on his repatriation to Holland.

Westerling, former leader of the Army of the Heavenly Host, which opposed the Republic of Indonesia armed forces, was arrested after illegally entering Singapore. After a trial, he was repatriated to Europe.—Associated Press.

Muslims, Not Mohammedans

Singapore, Aug. 26.

The Singapore Government has decided to call the followers of Islam "Muslims" and not "Mohammedans" in future.

They had been called "Mohammedans" in the Colony's laws up to now. Malaysia made a similar change a few years ago.

Muslim leaders welcomed the change, calling it long overdue. They explained that a follower of Islam is a Moslem. A Mohammedan is a follower of Mohammed, the Prophet of Islam.—Associated Press.

"Stalin Plan" For Asia Forecast

London, Aug. 26.

Since Communist China's mission, led by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, arrived in Moscow a week ago, Moscow Radio has been singing the praises of Peking's programme of extending autonomy for tribal areas.

Far East observers here see this as the start of a "Stalin Plan for Asia."

Recent meetings of the Central People's Government Council in Peking have, according to the New China News Agency, resulted in the adoption of a programme which would give local administration to some 40,000,000 tribesmen in scattered areas of China. This appears here to be closely modelled on Soviet policy for Central Asian tribal areas.

More than a year ago the Peking Government formed the "Central Nationalities Academy" in the capital of Communist China with branches in the North-West, South-West and South-Central China to train Communist governments for tribal areas.

Far East observers noted from Peking broadcast reports that few, if any, of the cadres chosen to govern autonomous tribes came from tribal areas themselves, but were selected from the Chinese ruling classes.

the Tunisian situation reviewed by the Assembly this year, but apparently many are somewhat reluctant to act likewise in the Moroccan issue.

There is no question that all the Arab and Asiatic nations will join Iraq in championing the Moroccan cause when it comes up before the General Assembly, but there were indications that some would prefer to await development of the Tunisian situation before committing themselves too far in the case of Morocco.

Arab and Asian diplomats are known to feel that the Tunisian situation, because of recent events in the protectorate, is more urgent than that of Morocco and there is some feeling that strong efforts to obtain examination of the Moroccan situation may distract attention from happenings in Tunisia.

AWAITING REPLY

Informal sources said Arab and Asian diplomats were awaiting a reply by the French Government to a memorandum sent to it this Spring by Sidi ben Youssef, Sultan of Morocco, asking for increased Moroccan autonomy and revision of the 1912 treaty which placed Morocco under French protection.

The French, so far as is known here, have not replied to the memorandum.

Some diplomats felt it difficult to build an immediate case against France without having her position on record.

Some Arab sources suggested that the French may be purposely delaying their reply to the Sultan to avoid bringing the Moroccan question to a head at this time and to determine beforehand what turn the situation in Tunisia would take.

The diplomats felt that, as far as French policy-making was concerned, there was a definite connection between the disputes.

The Moroccan question was brought before the Assembly last year by Egypt, but in face of strong opposition to such a debate the group voted to postpone consideration until this year.—United Press.

PARIS DISCUSSIONS

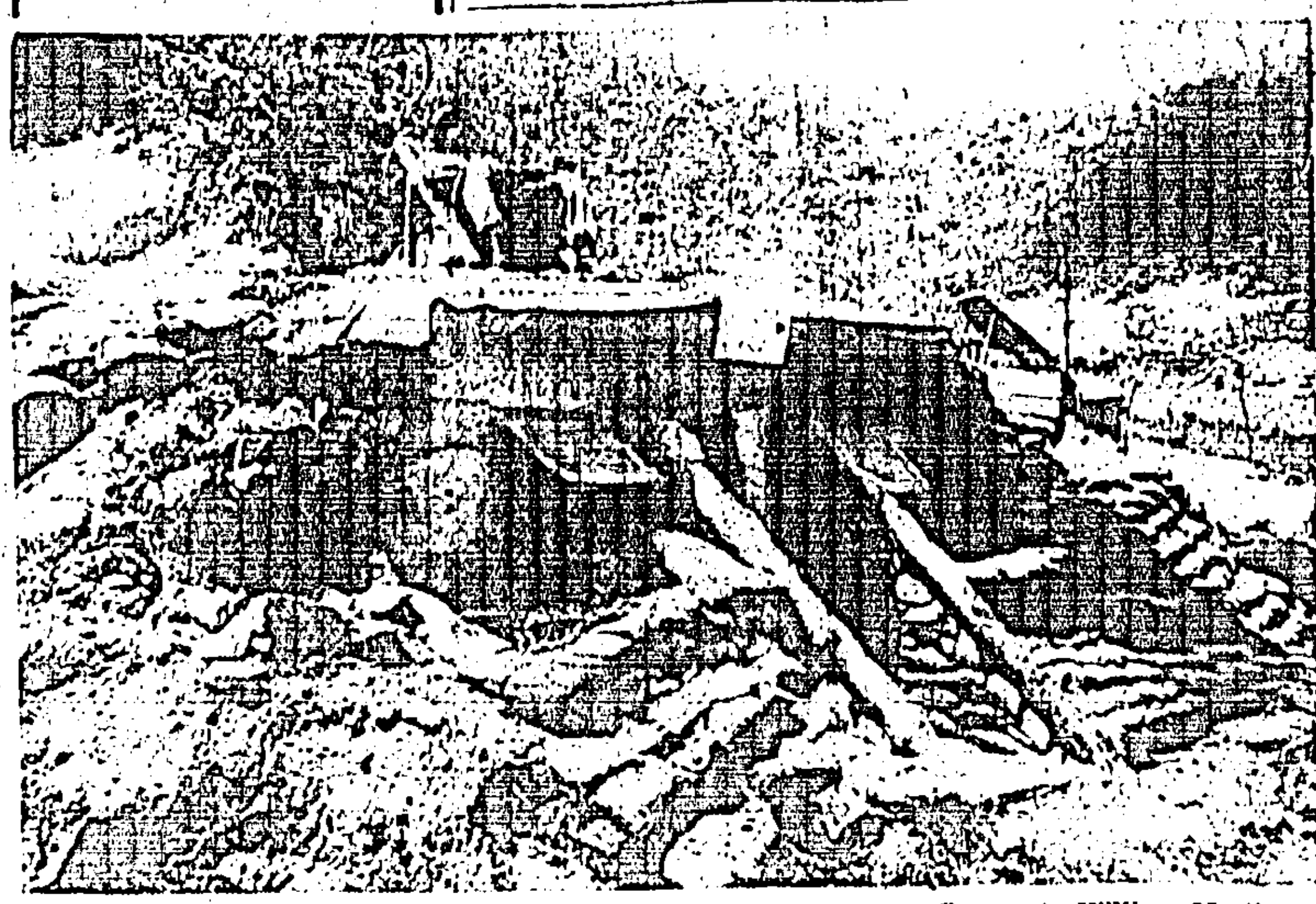
Tunis, Aug. 26.

Count Jean de Hautecloque, French Resident-General in Tunis, and the Tunisian Premier, Eddine Baccouche, are expected to leave here for Paris on Thursday night.

It is expected that they will have discussions with the French Foreign Minister, Mr. Robert Schuman, for the implementation of the French reform plan for the territory.

Dr. Ben Salem, former Tunisian Health Minister, and his wife, Princess Zalina, daughter of the Bey of Tunis, arrived in Paris today from Aix-les-Bains, where they have been holidaying.—Reuter.

Mansion On The Hill



FLIGHT IN COMET JET

One Of Most Fantastic Trips In The World

(From RONALD BOXALL)

Aboard BOAC Comet, Aug. 26.

I am just completing one of the most fantastic journeys in the world — from London to Singapore, a distance of nearly 8,000 miles, in 19 hours flying time.

Yet soon it will be a commonplace weekly flight.

This despatch is being written eight miles above the bandit-ridden Malayan jungle stretched out like a distant unmoving green carpet below. Outside the temperature is 40 degrees below zero in bright, purplish-coloured high-altitude eternal sunshine. The Comet's cabin is a comfortable 70 degrees.

And in this minute it took to write these words we have covered another eight miles of our dash across the world.

By now the Comet is already a familiar sight at airports en route but this is not yet a scheduled flight but a training flight for preparing air crews and ground staffs before the Comet goes into regular service.

The Dragons Wage War On The Rockets

New York, Aug. 26.

Anything can happen in New York nowadays, it seems. And this week, The Dragons went to war against the Rockets—they are gangs of zoot-suited teenagers in the Bronx.

Three people as a result are in hospital suffering from rifle fire injuries.

Led by a 5ft 4in teen-age terrorist named "Tiny" Rodriguez, the Dragons strolled into Jackson Avenue with a long cardboard box. Children playing tag in the street. Women with babies in laps sat on steps. Others leaned from tenement windows.

Then Tiny and four followers ripped the lid off the box, grabbed 22 rifles and fired wildly as they ran down the avenue.

Miss Domaso Alvarado, 21, went down with a bullet in her back as she tried to run into a house.

Robert Alvarez was shot in the hip while walking towards his home.

Seventeen-year-old Joseph Letto recognised the Dragons and trailed them as they raced for home. So Tiny shot him in the thigh.

At the hospital Joseph decried Tiny. The police arrested him and two other dragons.—London Express Service.

"IKE" MARCHES IN PARADE

New York, Aug. 26.

Mr. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican Presidential candidate, marched with over 75,000 other ex-servicemen up New York's 5th Avenue today in an American Legion display.

The parade, which was expected to last at least 12 hours, was the high point of the 34th annual Legion Convention here.

Mr. Eisenhower strode at the head of the Kansas contingent. The pavements of 5th Avenue, avenue of victory parades, were jammed with spectators. Thousands more leaned from windows.—Reuter.

India & Pakistan Discuss Border Scheme

PLAN FOR KASHMIR

Geneva, Aug. 26.

Revised proposals on Kashmir were discussed by the Indian and Pakistan delegations when they met for 45 minutes in Geneva today, a communiqué said.

The proposals are believed to relate to the member of troops to be left on each side of the cease-fire line at the end of the demilitarisation period and the date for the induction into office of the plebiscite administrator-designate, American Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

The proposals were presented by Dr. Frank P. Graham, the white-haired United Nations mediator and former American Senator, at a private meeting with the two delegations.

Dr. Graham has made 12 proposals on Kashmir to India and Pakistan. Eight have been accepted by both sides.

India's attitude is that if agreement can be reached on the two proposals relating to the number and character of forces to be left on each side of the cease-fire line, the two referring to the period of demilitarisation and the induction of Admiral Nimitz can be solved without difficulty.

NO TENSION

The revision of the proposals must have been made since Dr. Graham made his third report to the Security Council in April.

Unofficially the conference was described as being in an atmosphere of cordiality and no tension.

The delegations are to meet every morning for 2½ hours. The communiqué said Mr. Ayyangar and Sir Zafrullah Khan had "offered full co-operation to Dr. Graham and expressed their determination to build upon the basis of agreement already reached."

The official communiqué, issued 4½ hours after the conference had adjourned, said: "The conference began in a friendly atmosphere."

TO BE PRIVATE

The United Nations representative made the opening speech in which he welcomed the presence around the table of the Ministers of Foreign Affairs for Pakistan, Sir Zafrullah Khan, and Mr. Gopalaswami Ayyangar, the Minister of Defence of the Government of India.

"The United Nations representative expressed his faith that the work of the conference would be carried out in good will and in a constructive spirit in order to fulfil the hopes placed in this meeting."

"Mr. Ayyangar and Sir Zafrullah Khan offered full co-operation to Dr. Graham and expressed their determination to build upon the basis of agreement already reached."

"The conference then proceeded to discuss the revised proposals presented by the United Nations representative."

It was agreed that the meetings would be private and there would be morning sessions every day, the communiqué concluded.—Reuter.

Boom Sweeps Portugal

Lisbon, Aug. 26.

A boom in wolfram and tin, key minerals in the rearmament drive, is now sweeping Portugal.

Abandoned small mines have been re-opened and the bigger mines are working full-time in the country's mineral areas.

The boom has led to large-scale smuggling of the minerals out of the country without paying the special export tax and some arrests have already been made.—Reuter.

YUGOSLAV OFFICERS WITH BAOR

Bonn, Aug. 26.

Six of Tito's top-ranking staff officers have arrived in the British Zone of Germany to see the large-scale exercises by Britain's Rhine Army armour.

They are the first Yugoslav generals to see British forces "in action" since the war.

After eight days in Germany, the Yugoslav group will fly to England to visit Sandhurst and other military centres.

Leader of the delegation is 41-year-old Colonel-General Peka Dapcevic, once a fisher boy and law student and now Tito's Deputy Chief of Staff.

In Germany Colonel-General Dapcevic will be guest of the British Commander-in-Chief, General Sir John Harding. The two men last met in April 1945.

Both were in command of corps heading for Trieste. The Yugoslav won—by two days. He invited Sir John to dinner when the British General entered the city.

Priority For The Soviet

London, Aug. 26.

Russia must have first priority from Czech production with other Communist countries second and the home market only third, a Czech Trade Union leader ended today.

Prague Radio reported today that the leader, Mr. Gustav Klimant, told a union conference in Zdar Bohemia that some factory managers were giving more money for good work "according to their whims without any logical system."

"It must stop. Distribution must be controlled by Trade Union representatives. Unfortunately some of the Trade Union officials are as guilty in that respect as the factory managers themselves," Mr. Klimant added.—Reuter.

Editors' Visit To Britain

London, Aug. 26.

Four Indonesian journalists arrived here by air last night for a month's study of British life.

They are Mr. Maru Karna, Assistant Editor of Abadi, Djakarta; Mr. Suwardi, Joint Editor of Djoljolo, Sourabaya; Mr. H. Rondonuwu, Editor of Pedoman Rakyat, Makassar; and Mr. Djaffar, Assistant Editor of Waspada, Medan.—Reuter.

Probe Into Air Base Allegations

Washington, Aug. 26.

Mr. Frank Pace, Secretary of the Army, said today that he would immediately look into the controversy between Lieutenant-General Lewis A. Pick and a Senate group over alleged waste and fraud in the construction of air bases in North Africa.

During Mr. Pace's absence on an overseas inspection, a Senate Armed Services Sub-Committee accused General Pick, Chief of Army Engineers, of failing to give "full, frank and comprehensive" testimony about the projects.

In a formal report, it recommended "appropriate action" against General Pick.

General Pick, in a public statement said that the Senators were "over-zealous." It was not he but the Air Force who decided that the bases should be constructed on a "crash" or "rush" basis, he said.

With Mr. Pace's return today, the Army made public a report from General Pick which said the "deficiencies exist" in the African air bases but that they could be corrected for an outlay of about \$1,100,000.

He wrote it after an inspection of the bases about 10 days ago.

"At the time of my recent visit, all areas were operational—even the much-discussed projects."

operations upon at Nouasseur is operational to the degree that it is currently being used by all types of M4s (military air transport service aircraft)," he said.

"However, deficiencies do exist which are, in my opinion, a result of the very rapid construction operations during 1951."

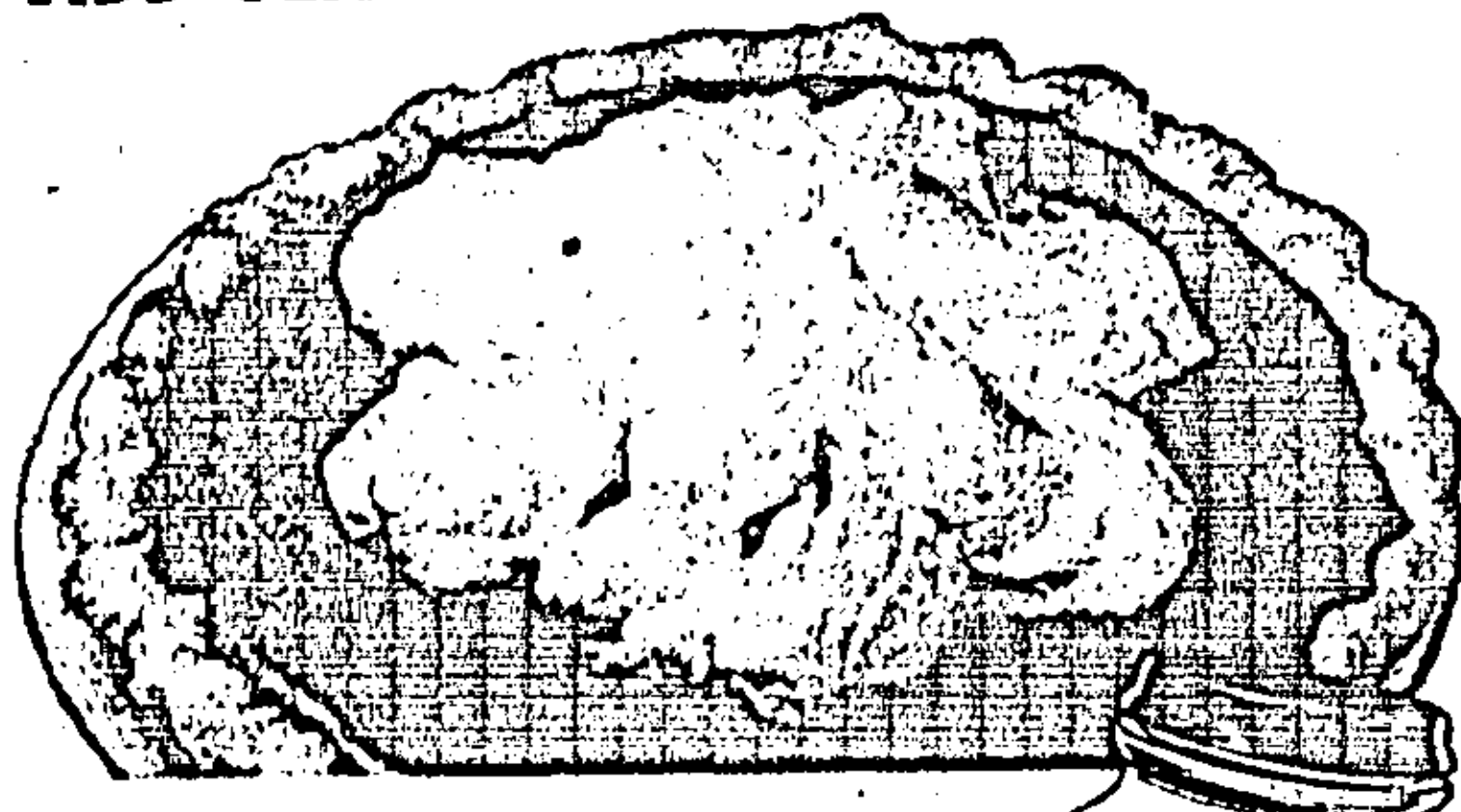
The Senate Sub-Committee's report said that \$200,000,000 had already been spent on five bases but only two were partly in operation—that the project, when completed, would cost \$430,000,000 compared with an original estimate of \$300,000,000 and that some paving was already crumbling because of failure to follow ordinary specifications.—Reuter.

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TAPESTRY C/ VAS (KHAKI)	\$ 7.50 per yd.
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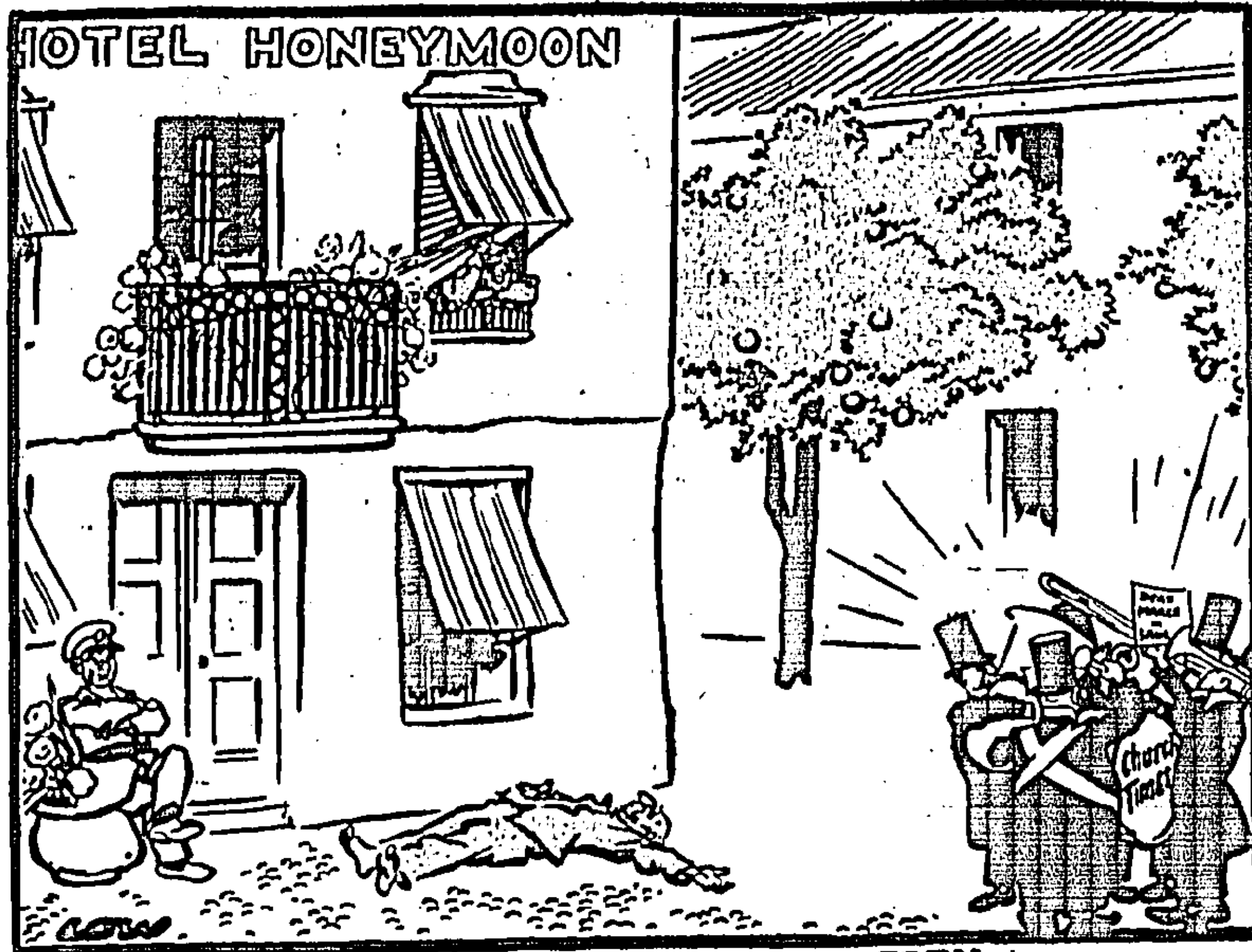
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NO PEACE FOR ANTHONY EDEN

THE NIGHT A KING TICKED OFF A PRIME MINISTER

WHAT do you think I do on holiday? Why, read about parliamentary reporters! Busman Barkley, that's me.

What interests me about the parliamentary reporters mentioned in Harold Nicolson's new book, "King George V," is that they hold other well-paid posts (Huh! What has the union to say about this?) and that they have the most exclusive readership imaginable. Just one reader apiece. There's unpopular journalism for you; there's classy circulation!

These men are, in fact, parliamentary reporters by appointment to the Sovereign.

To get the job you have at the same time to be Prime Minister.

Biggest boob

MR. NICOLSON tells us that for more than a century it was the practice of the Prime Minister of the day to send a nightly report of the parliamentary debates to the King or Queen; but Edward VIII was long enough on the Throne to knock this old custom on the head.

It seems Asquith once committed the biggest boob in the history of parliamentary reporting. On November 11, 1912, his Government was defeated on an Irish question. On November 13 he moved to rescind the vote.

An Ulster Tory, Ronald McNeill (later Financial Secretary), threw a book at a Liberal Minister called Winston Churchill. The Speaker adjourned the debate twice in uproar, and threatened to resign.

King George got to hear of these events, somehow, possibly from newspapers or in private talk, and in his own hand from York Cottage he wrote to Asquith:

"My Dear Prime Minister, I know how busy you are, but I cannot help feeling that it is only due to me that I should be kept informed of all important events in Parliament.

"I must remind you that I was never informed by you of the defeat of the Government on Monday. Equally, I was left uninformed by you of the serious and deplorable occurrences in the House of Commons on Wednesday... the Queen and I are very glad that you and Mrs Asquith are coming to Windsor at the end of next week."

That letter is filed at Windsor—RAK 404.12 (Royal Archives: King).



Parliamentary Reporter

WILLIAM BARKLEY

discovers two unexpected 'colleagues' in not-so-ancient history



BALDWIN

"The Prime Minister replied," says the biographer, "apologising for the oversight and promising that it would not occur again."

If I were to miss two uppers and one book-throwing, I don't think I would enjoy a week-end with my principal reader, not to say my only one.

Alas, Mr Nicolson, with access to these files, tells us nothing of the reporting ability of intervening Prime Ministers until we come to Stanley Baldwin. His trouble was that he made jokes in his copy.

"His Majesty read your report with the interest with which he always follows the graphic and often amusing accounts of the debates," the King's secretary, Lord Stamfordham, wrote to Baldwin in February 1927.

"But on this occasion you take a less serious and, I suppose, more 'House of Commons' view than does the King."

Baldwin's report treated the matter lightheartedly. The King's secretary continued:—

"Though Parliament may discount the utterances as the irresponsible babble of the extremists of the Labour Party for the consumption of their constituents, his Majesty takes graver view of these flippant, discourteous, if not insulting allusions to his Family. And the King objects to his Family being made a target to be shot at by members of the Labour Opposition, unrebuked by their leader and undeterred by any members of the Government."

That monumental tick-off to an unsatisfactory reporter is filed RAK 2097.2. It crowns the story that these two wild revolutionaries have today become the noble Lords Kirkwood and Ammon.

In 1825, reporter Baldwin tried his hand at an account of an all-night sitting. By a coincidence reporter Barkley, then a novice, was trying his hand at the same thing upstairs.

Barkley got his report printed in an evening newspaper and it was the only credential he had in his hand when he walked into the office and asked for a fortnight's job. The fortnight has gone on ever since.

Reporter Baldwin was not nearly so successful with his reader. He informed his Majesty that "an all-night sitting of the House of Commons has come to resemble St. James's Park at midday—M.P.s lying about the benches in recumbent positions."

Mr Nicolson records: "The King instructed Lord Stamfordham to write to the Prime Minister stating that such unseemly behaviour ought not to be treated with levity. 'Members of Parliament,' the letter went, 'now include ladies, and such a state of things as you describe seems to his Majesty hardly decorous or worthy of the tradition of the Mother of Parliaments.'"

Lord Stamfordham added that Baldwin should show this letter to the Speaker.

Show the King's secretary's letter to the Speaker?

"This surely was a sudden challenge to the sacred principles established by the Declaration of Rights," says Mr Nicolson.

"The Prime Minister immediately despatched his private secretary, Sir Ronald Waterhouse, to Buckingham Palace with a demand that Lord Stamfordham's letter be withdrawn."

Reminder

SIR RONALD brought with him the draft of a communication which, in the event of Lord Stamfordham's letter not being withdrawn, the Prime Minister would feel obliged to sign.

"This communication reminded the King that one of the earliest historical objects of the House of Commons was to exclude the Crown from interfering in its proceedings and concluded by quoting Esquimaux May (the authority on parliamentary procedure) as laying down that the King cannot take notice of anything said or done in the House but by the report of the House itself."

Lord Stamfordham inquired whether the daily parliamentary reports from the Prime Minister to the King were now to be regarded as unconstitutional. Sir Ronald Waterhouse's reply to that poem was that these reports through long usage might be assumed now to be part of the unwritten Constitution. The King might allude to them in private conversation,

Sitting on the Fence.... by Nathaniel Gubbins

EVERY woman should give a party at least once a month, not only to keep up her morale and increase her circle of friends, but to help "hubby" to establish friendly relations with influential business colleagues.

Many a man owes his promotion to his wife's charming smile when she hands round the cocktails and the little bits of things on toast.

As we all can't afford champagne and smoked salmon, here are some hints on

YOUR PARTY

COCKTAILS: For eight to 12 people—Buy a bottle of British

type wine (they are all so delicious, it doesn't matter which), a quarter-bottle of gin, and two or three bottles of fizzy lemonade. Mix together, shake well in ice, and add bits of fruit, such as sliced rings of the bruised apples nobody will eat.

Serve from shaker—or the decenter grandmother gave you—into very small glasses (some tipsomaniac might want another), and call it "Atomic Fruit Cup."

This will get a laugh, particularly from those who have taken the first sip, and start your party off on the right note.

THINGS ON TOAST: Mash liver-sausage and cheese spread into mashed mixture of margarine, mayonnaise, curry powder, meat extract, and squashed tomatoes. Then mash it all up into one disgusting heap.

Add salt and pepper (though arsenic would be a more merciful death) and serve on little bits of toast with your most winning smile.

Write and let me know if popular "hubby" gets promotion after this.

POSTBAG

HERE is just one letter from millions sent each week to Sir Ivor, the untalented nurse who writes our Babycraft Column.

Dear Sister Ivor,

My son, aged six months, yells all day and most of the night. He has an enormous appetite, devours baby food, and eats most of our meat and bacon ration. He is also fond of gorgonzola cheese and pickled onions.

He snores louder than his father, and already weighs over 40 lb. He is growing a double set of teeth, and chews my husband's tobacco. His first words to his Mummy were a curse. What shall I do?

I can't say, dear, but I don't think Babycraft will help. Your boy needs Mamma's love.

BEAUTY HINT

"How can I get rid of wrinkles?" So many readers ask me this question (writes May Fayre, our beauty expert) that I get sick and tired of giving the same old remedy.

Here it is again:—Smother your face and neck in hot porridge and allow to cool as you do with housework. This will fill out the lines by nourishing your skin, particularly if you add milk and sugar to taste.

STATELY HOMES

by Peek-a-Boo
PEEK-A-BOO is always poking her long nose into other people's houses. Here she gives everybody a peek into the lovely home of Nathaniel Gubbins.

No conventional decor in the dining-room. In fact, you might say no decor at all. The walls are mushroom colour (the dirty white top of the mushroom) and the off-white doors are off-white because they need a new coat of paint.

The nondescript faded curtains, made when fabrics were scarce and dropping off the hooks, give a pleasing homely touch to a room which looks

as if it had been lived in... by a hundred displaced persons. I should think.

On a Queen Anne dresser (probably phoney), stands a charming reading-lamp which frequently goes out because nobody is always tripping over the wire.

On one wall there is a fly-blown mirror in carved wood (painted deal) which often drops on the heads of unwary visitors because the nail is half-way out of the plaster.

I managed to have one peck into Nat's "den," full of old newspapers, cigarette ends, and unanswered letters, before I was thrown out by the amiable columnist.

ASK AUNT MEG

TROUBLE with the boy friend? Aunt Meg solves all problems, answers all questions.

Dear Aunt Meg,

When I first met my boy friend he had lovely manners. Now he never answers questions, turns the radio on when my father is speaking, and tells my mother to shut up.

At meals, he reaches across the table for food without saying "Pardon me," and never passes the condiments. What he has eaten his fill he never asks to be excused but gets up from the table and sprawls in my father's favourite chair, patting his stomach and yawning.

Do you think he is cooling off or that something is preying on his mind?—Fuzzled. No, Fuzzled. I think he is just common—Aunt Meg.

LEISURE HOUR

FOUR O'CLOCK in the afternoon, and time for you to rest these swollen ankles on the divan and have a cosy cup of tea.

Breakfast things washed-up, rooms turned out, floors scrubbed, beds made, carpets swept, shopping done, your mucky little lunch eaten, and everything cleared away.

But in these days of expensive clothes, curtains, and furnishings there is still something for those busy fingers to do.

So, up you get, and look through shirts to see if frayed collars and cuffs need mending. Perhaps there are little frocks to let down, grubby little pairs of serge knickers to mend?

As you are pouring out your second cup of tea (cold now), perhaps your all-seeing eye will light upon the hole the cat scratched in the best arm-chair.

So, up you get again, and try to remember all you have read in our Self-Help Column about home upholstery.

When you have pulled the horsehair out and have made the patch to cover the hole, the hungry boys will be home for tea.

What a joy it is to see their bright, eager faces round the table, and what a joy to hear them chatter out to play so that you will just have time to peel the potatoes, pick the mangolds out of the cabbage and run up some new curtains before the key turns in the lock and a gruff, well-loved voice asks: "Dinner ready yet?"

"A woman's work is never done." But all of it's such frightful fun.

When days are long and evenings drear, No more to do? Look harder, dear.

—(London Express Service)

Eva's critic (LONDON) shops in the Flea Market

Paris. ARRIVING in London soon by air from Paris—Mr Fleur Cowles, pocket-size, dynamic associate editor of the American magazines Look and Quick.

Mrs Cowles's vitriolic book on the Perons, "Bloody Precedent," has just been published in London.

When I saw her in Paris Mrs Cowles (pronounced Cows) had her ash-grey hair sleeked back smoothly and tied with two black ribbon bows. Her brown eyes are intense behind heavy horn-rimmed glasses. She wore with her black and white spotted dress a spray brooch composed of a huge black pearl and diamonds, work of the famous Russian jeweller Faberge.

This was the brooch she wore when she dined with the Perons in Buenos Aires two years back. "Eva wanted it," said Mrs Cowles. "I took it off and showed it to her. But she did not offer to give it. She spoke no English. But General Peron, who did, commented, 'That's the one thing she won't get.' To me that was a very significant spotlight on Eva's personality."

Paris Newsletter from Evelyn Irons

Mrs Cowles disregards the tag about speaking no ill of the dead. "Eva Peron was an evil woman," she said roundly.

"And the Peron regime is evil, too."

She says she went to the Argentine with no idea of writing a book about it. "But I was forced to do it by what I saw. The spectacle of power in that country haunted me."

Recently Mrs Cowles and her husband, publisher Gardner Cowles, toured the Philippines, Japan and Korea.

On their present European holiday they have had three days in Switzerland, nine days in Paris and the London visit is also scheduled to last nine days.

In London they hope to see Mr Churchill.

She has been ordering Provencal furniture and old china for her new house in Connecticut.

Where did Mrs Cowles go for her shopping? To the Marche aux Puces (flea market) at St Ouen, on the northern boundary of Paris.

I was surprised when Mrs Cowles told me that she paid only 40 dollars (about £13 10s.) for a Provencal wardrobe.

I was at the flea market on Monday (it is open Saturday, Sunday and Monday only). At least 70 percent of the customers were American tourists. At the stalls, crammed with china, furniture and bric-a-brac, merchants complained that business was bad. Many of the 3,000 stallholders who crowd the market on normal days were absent on holiday. Yet I found those who remained were unwilling to cut their prices.

I watched an American father buying a present for his 10-year-old daughter. It was a monkey orchestra of nine figures in saze china, perfect of its kind, but not antique. The price was £75 and the salesman would not budge from it.

The flea market, started in 1891 by scrappers in the Paris districts, is as famous a centre for tourists as the Eiffel Tower. The bar and restaurant advertises "hot dogs" in English.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

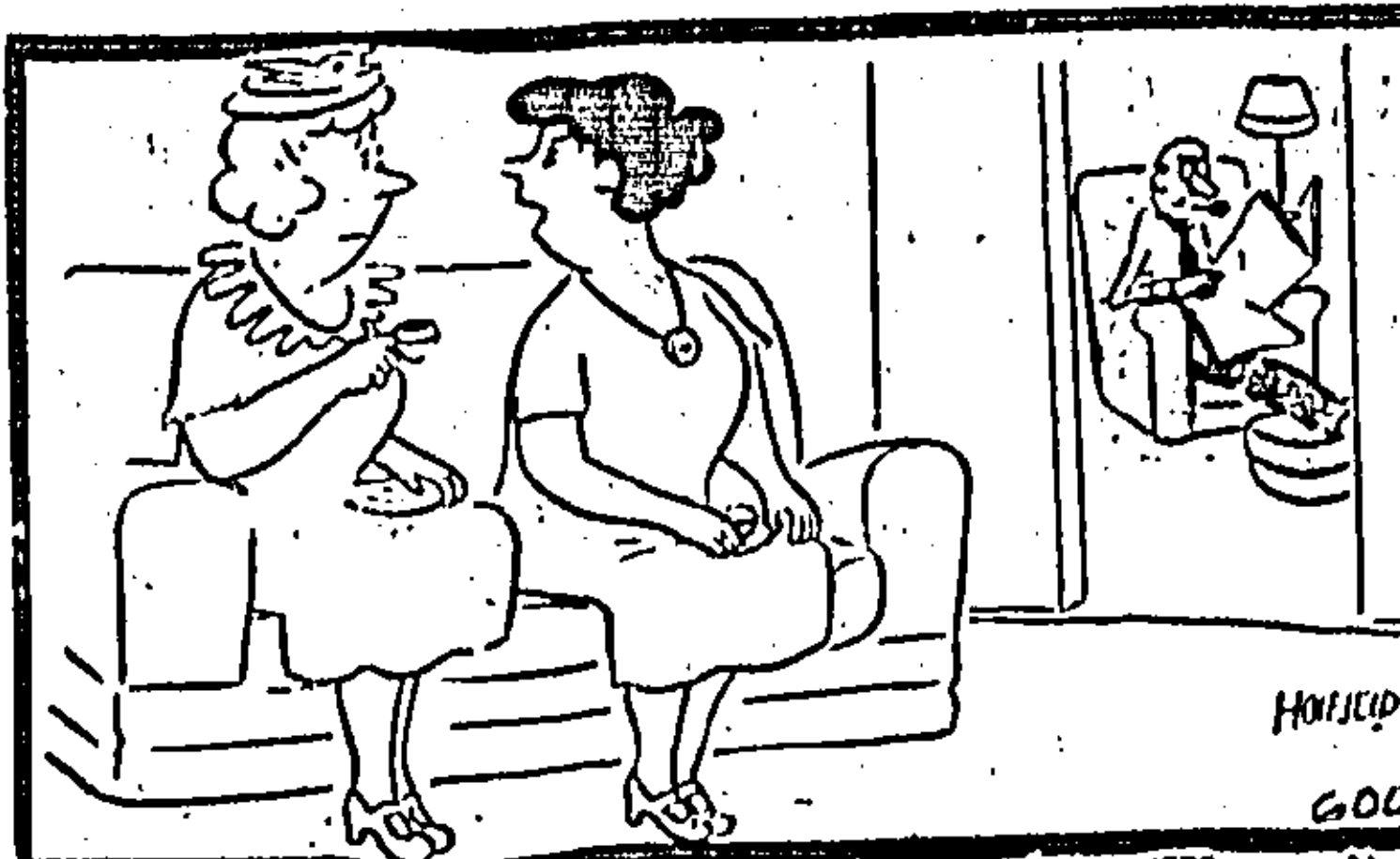
Remarkable Playing Won This Contract

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHAT does a travelling salesman do when he isn't travelling or selling? If he's a bridge player, he drops into a bridge club wherever he happens to be.

Charles H. Sanders, of New York, travels quite a bit as sales manager for a cigarette company. On a recent trip to Cincinnati, Mr. Sanders, one of the ranking players in the country, had to find a remarkable play to fulfill the contract in the hand shown today.

West opened the jack of diamonds, and Mr. Sanders won in dummy with the ace. He promptly led three top clubs from the dummy, discarding low diamonds from his hand. The average player would probably try to draw trumps next. Mr. Sanders, however, saw no reason to give the opponents a chance to defeat the contract if the distribution happened to be favorable. He happened to be two of the best players in the country, and he knew that they would take a great delight in his extraordinary play. After running the three top clubs, Mr. Sanders paused to lead out the ten hearts. The ace of hearts was safely cashed, but West ruffed the king of hearts. West could not afford to lead two rounds of trumps, since Mr. Sanders would make his contract with four trump tricks, two hearts, a diamond, and three clubs. West



"John has an answer for everything. It's: 'We can't afford it.'"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

YESTERDAY a van-load of genuine antiques, made by an expert, arrived at a shop in the West End. News of the present boom in the trade has come to Captain Foulmouth's sensitive ears, and he is up to his old tricks. The sound of a drill at the back of the premises should warn all but the most credulous that you-know-holes are being bored in many a Tudor chair and table. Captain Foulmouth's best piece of business was the sale of a tiny Jacobean ivory toy, formerly owned by Foulmouth's shavener, to an American film actress for £750. When asked how she could be so rich, she was Jacobean, Captain Foulmouth showed her a roughly carved date on the back of it, and told her it

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

BORN today, you have a practical nature but are also very emotional and colour even every-day happenings with a coating of glamour. You are very affectionate although you are not apt to show it except to those who are near and dear to you. You can become unhappy if this side of your nature is neglected. You thrive on praise and get frustrated if subjected to too much criticism. Industrious and conscientious, once you have accepted a job, you will fulfil your obligations and duty to the letter. It means considerable personal sacrifice. Since your intuitions are more than you pay attention to them. This is especially true when it comes to the selection of a marriage partner. Let your heart speak—and then

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Don't let anything distract you from your main objective. Be practical. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A fine day for the creative arts. When evening comes, relax tensions with congenial company. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Don't take on new financial or business responsibilities without knowing exactly what you are in for. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—The younger generation can prove trying at times. Today, don't let them interfere with a schedule. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Pay attention to unfounded gossip. Wait until you have the facts. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Balance your working and recreational hours if you are to avoid mounting tensions just now. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Don't make promises which you cannot fulfil. To promise too much is worse than promising nothing.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Some slight diversion is needed. The theatre. Break up the work pattern. Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Be cautious if you are asked to

DUMB-BELLS

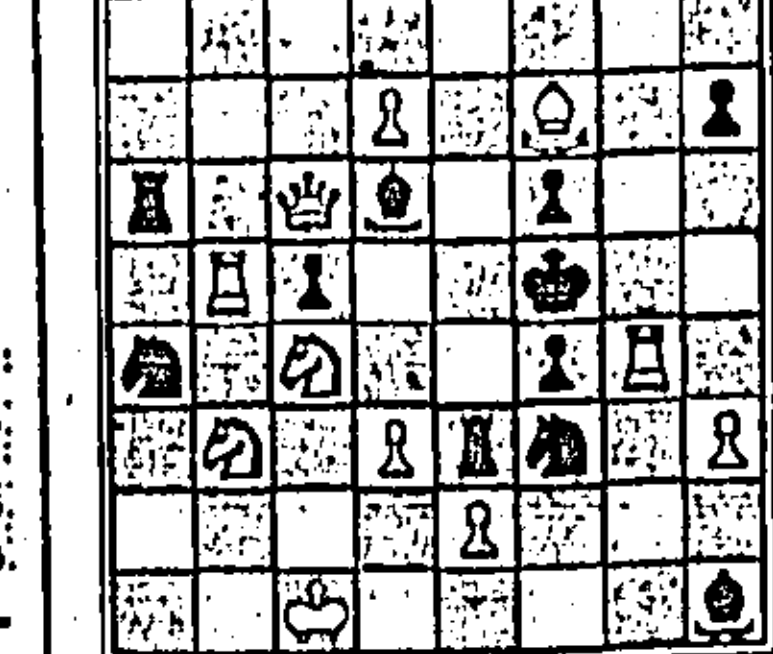
HERE IS WHERE WE PUT THE FISH IN CANS! AREN'T YOU AFRAID THEY'LL SMOTHER?



CHESS PROBLEM

By J. HANNELIUS

Black, 11 pieces.



White, 11 pieces. White to play; mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. R-B4, any; 2. Q. R, or, Kt mates.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

MAYBE the early bird doesn't enjoy the worm as much as the late bird enjoys sleep. The only time it really pays to be good for nothing is when somebody wants to borrow money from you.

They just stood up and cheered the red flannel petticoats

Dublin. These red flannel petticoats that the fishermen's wives of Gaelic-speaking, windswept Connemara have worn for generations swept with a rush into a £1,000 fashion show in Dublin recently.

And 37 fashion experts from America stood up and cheered a new-out-of-old idea.

Miss Sybil Connolly, aged 28, a Dublin fashion designer, saw the petticoats in the West of Ireland last summer. She went back to her sketching board and produced "The Irish Washerwoman," called after a traditional Irish dance tune.

Barbara Goalen wore it for the visiting experts from

Philadelphia who were on a two-week tour of European fashion houses.

With the quilted red flannel evening skirt, price 10 guineas, goes a white Irish linen blouse, price 13 guineas, and a traditional black Connemara fringed shawl which is worn loosely like a stole. Miss Dorothy Reid Daub, fashion director for one big American firm, spoke the tributes for the group. Said she: "I love this red petticoat idea. American women will go crazy about it."

And Miss Daub and the other experts were all-mating pictures of "The Washerwoman" and other creations off to their firms.

(London Express Service)

Fashion Star

Stars float on velvet to make the novel head-wear of Miss Jane Thistle, member of the "Fashion Wing" party which flew to Northolt Airport to attend the Anglo-American Garden Party to be given at the home of Lady Kenneth Clark, President of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers. The party was a curtain raiser to London's autumn collections. (Reuterphoto).



BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Can You Guess This Riddle?

—Mr. Punch Had a Hard Time Getting the Answer—

By MAX TRELL

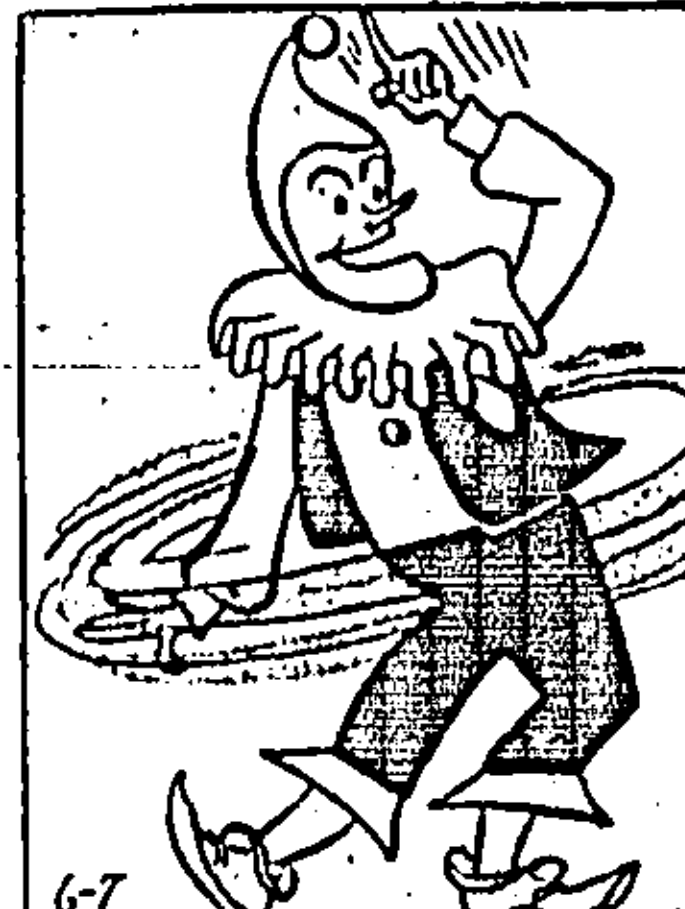
"H'mm," Mr. Punch was saying. "h'mm...no, yes...h'mm...no, no...Yes! No!" While he was saying all this, Mr. Punch kept shaking and nodding his head, getting out of his chair, sitting down again, crossing his legs up, crossing his legs and acting in such a strange manner that Teddy the Stuffed Bear, who was sitting on the other side of the room, called to Knarf, and Hanid, and General Tin the tin soldier, and Mary-Jane the rag doll to come in quickly.

Great Fright

"Something's wrong with Mr. Punch!" Teddy whispered in great fright. "Look at him now!" Knarf and Hanid and General Tin and Mary-Jane all looked. Mr. Punch had suddenly leaped up out of his chair, and was hopping up and down, and the first on one foot then on the other, and shouting and laughing. "I've got it! I've got it!" "See?" said Teddy, sounding more alarmed than ever. "Something's wrong with him!" "It's something he's eaten," General Tin said. "Probably a green apple!" But Knarf and Hanid and Mary-Jane ran over to Mr. Punch. On seeing his friends (and without noticing their worried looks) Mr. Punch instantly seized their hands and started dancing around with them, still shouting: "I've got it! I've finally got it!"

Read It Aloud

Mr. Punch then took Dorland's riddle out of his coat pocket



Mr. Punch hopped up and down and shouted: "I've got it!"

and read it aloud to his five friends.

"You'll find me in time, I'm worth half a dime."

You'll meet me in millions of rhymes.

You'll find me at home Both in Rome and in Rome, You'll hear me ring out with the chimel!

But look where you will, I'm me myself still!"

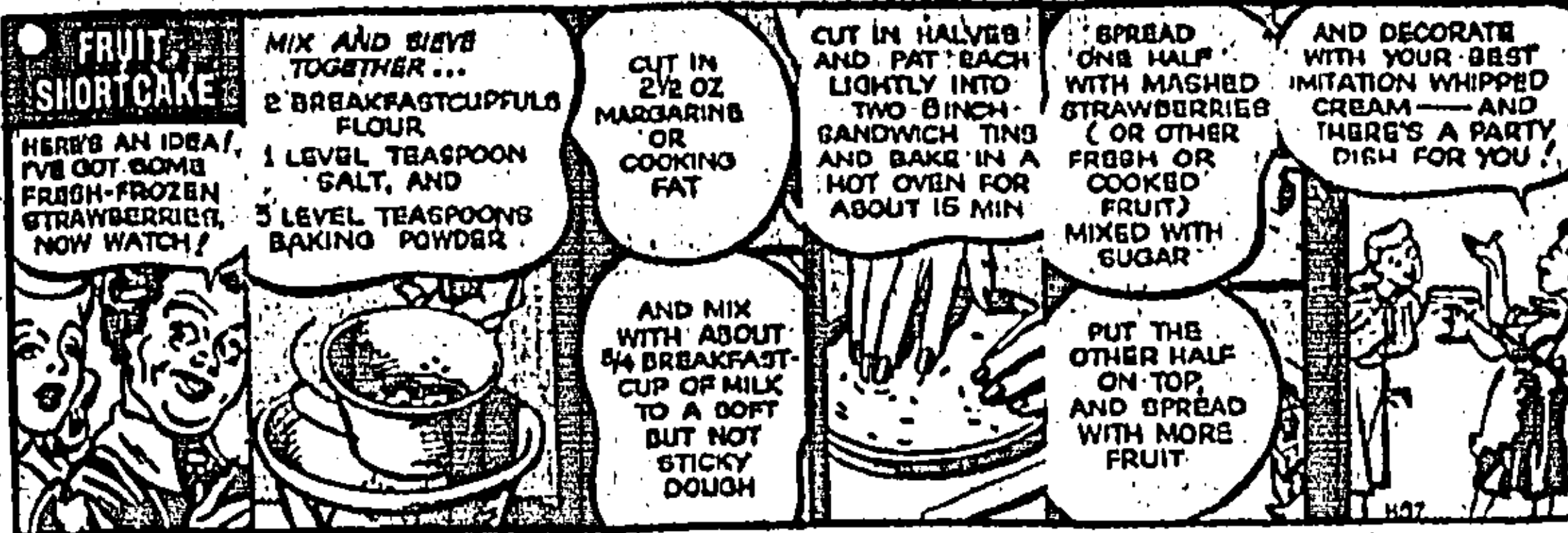
"And just this second!" exclaimed Mr. Punch. "I guessed the answer! Can you?"

Mr. Punch smiled as he looked from Knarf to Hanid to General Tin and Mary-Jane and to Teddy the Stuffed Bear.

All of them, Teddy included, shouted: "It's ME!"

Mr. Punch nodded slowly. "That...is...correct," he said.

"Now why did it take me so long?"



Beauty In A Handful Of Bubbles

By MARILYN MARSHALL

SOAP, it's sensational! With a handful of beautiful bubbles a girl can achieve that cleaner-than-clean look all women crave and all men rave about. To prove that soap plays an important part in our every-day wash-a-day deal, all we have to do is to remember that soap was the first big centralised industry established by the Puritans in New England.

In those days, however, soap-making was generally a household operation and pretty much of a haphazard affair, with the housewife using the nearest thing at hand—tallow made from her roasting drippings, wood ash from the fireplace. Quality and proportions of ingredients rarely mattered, so no two batches of soap ever came out the same.

What's more, nobody seemed to care that this home-made soap might contain an excess amount of free alkali which could literally wash the skin off the hands.

Modern Soap

Today, however, modern science has turned soap making into a fine art. Nothing is left to guesswork or chance. Corps of chemists are constantly working to improve soap. Consequently, today's lovely lathering soap bears little resemblance to the crude cakes of Puritan days.

Gone is the harshness of old-fashioned soaps. New and modern methods have been discovered which enables makers to

Water Softener

Some soaps contain their own water softener but this is quite often an inorganic mineral softener. There's a new, too, in the fine oil foam-booster which makes instant lathering in any water possible. Thus the endless round of soap-and-water washing is fun for everyone; and the only thing to consider is the method of washing.

There is, for instance, the way you should use soap for your bedtime bathing. If you're overtired and need to relax, you should take a tepid bath. Prepare for it unhurriedly. Bedtime technique should soothe the senses as a pleasant prelude to peaceful sleep. Soap a soft washcloth, and soap the body gently, completely. Squeeze the washcloth, wash the

body carefully in sections and rinse as you go. Stop out of the tub and let yourself dry with a thick Turkish towel.

Then there's the wake-up bath. When you are drowsy and need a real fast pick-up there's nothing like a fast dunk in the tub. This must be a quick one. Run a tepid tub, soap the body quickly, briskly with a bath brush. Add cold water to the bath water for a stimulating rinse. Dry yourself briskly with a rough towel.

To Feel Right

When it's your business to be bright and you want to feel right, take a shower. Adjust the water and let it run for a few minutes until it runs temperature true when you step under it. Wet the body, then lather up all over with a well-soaped bath brush. Increase the amount of cold water if you want to finish up with an extra stimulating touch. Stop the flow of water if it's too much. Towelling can be brisk and quick.

Good soap and plain water have a natural affinity for each other. Modern science makes the making of soap and water a constant and happy thing. Together they make beautiful bubbles. And with this new super-fatted soap, you don't have to spare the suds for it actually improves the skin.

So lather up, lovelies. Beauty may be as ethereal as a handful of bubbles, but when the bubbles are beauty boosters, you'll never have a skin worry in the world.

TO IMPROVE OLEO-MARGARINE

New York. Scientists, at work for years to improve oleo-margarine, have come up with a couple of developments. One makes the margarine easy to spread, even though it has just come from the refrigerator.

The other prevents it from spattering when used for frying.

One manufacturer has produced the easier-to-spread mar-

garine, without addition of a new ingredient.

The manufacturer claims that although the vegetable shortening spreads easier, without chip or crumble, it won't "slump" or lose its shape, even though left for several hours at room temperature.

The ease of spread comes from new developments in the hydrogenation process, said Charles W. Kaufman, in charge of research.

He explained that margarine is made from soybean and cotton-seed oils and that one of the important steps in refining the oils is the addition of hydrogen.

Another manufacturer claims to have developed the non-spattering margarine. Their new product contains a secret derivative of the soybean which gives closer "binding" qualities to the shortening.—United Press.

FOR FORMAL WEAR

WHITE MOUSQUETAIRE GLOVES

IN DELIGHTFUL WASHABLE DOESKIN. NEAT PIQUE STITCHING—

16 Button Length with 3 Button Wrist \$39.50 Pair

12 Button Length with 3 Button Wrist \$32.50 Pair

8 Button Length with 2 Button Wrist \$25.50 Pair

ALSO BLACK MOUSQUETAIRE GLOVES

IN THE SOFTEST OF SUEDE, INNER SCOURED NEAT PIQUE STITCHING

12 Button Length with 3 Button Wrist \$39.50 Pair

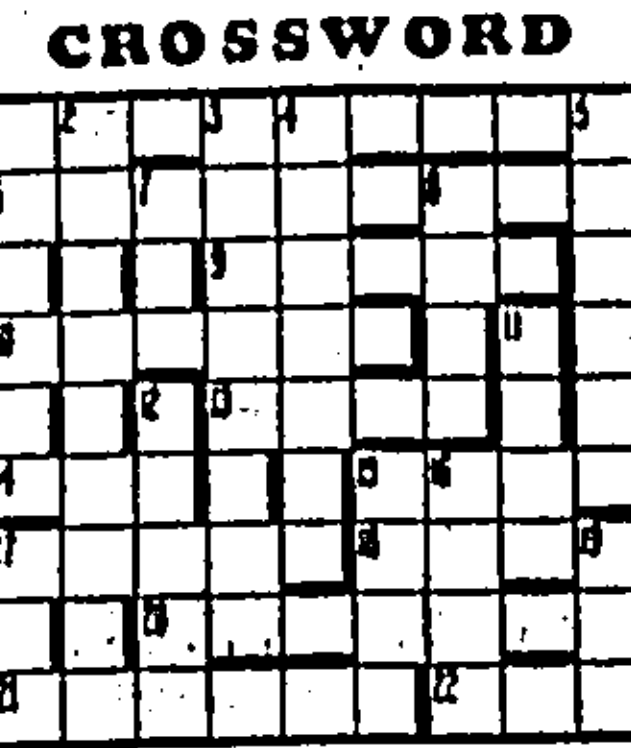
6 Button Length Pull On Style \$25.00 Pair

WE SUGGEST EARLY PURCHASE IN VIEW OF THE FORTHCOMING ROYAL VISIT.



WHITEAWAYS

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.



CROSSWORD

Across

1. Speeches to dad's ears. (W)

6. Public exposure. (10)

9. A reformed. For the garden? (5)

10. William is brought to account. (5)

13. Bird rent. (4)

14. Outside edge. (3)

15. Bird rent. (4)

16. The lot returns to nothing. (4)

20. What fish, white catch? (7)

21. Gossip. (5)

22. Cry of this cat is urgent. (3)

Down

1. Provides the rental. (8)

2. Gifts for bid, at noon. (9)

3. It should carry many details. (11)

4. Nitre is from corn. (5)

5. Very thing for a splash. (6)

7. Childish measure. (3)

8. A way to live. (4)

11. Noble. (4)

12. After morning employment. (5)

13. Work, gray after tea. (4)

14. Trees. (4)

15. Start the Southern track. (3)

16. Well-known burden carrier. (3)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 1. perforce; 2. Anarchy; 3. Huma; 4. Nitrate; 5. Corn; 6. Splurge; 7. Child; 8. Way; 9. Noble; 10. Work; 11. Noble; 12. After morning employment; 13. Work; 14. Trees; 15. Start the Southern track; 16. Well-known burden carrier.

Intelligence Test

NOT SO SIMPLE

By T. O. HARE

HERE'S a not-so-simple exercise with marbles. I have nine of them in a bag. They are colored as follows: red, blue and yellow. There are at least as many blue marbles as there are red ones. If I draw three marbles at random, the chance that I shall draw either one marble of each colour or two blue ones and a red one is

What are the odds against my drawing two red ones and a yellow one?

(Solution on Page 10)

Rupert's Summer Adventure—32



The conjuror asks what they have with him. "I've got a blackened twig," he says. "We would like to know if the glass and trees can be cured of their blackness," says Tigerlily. He moves silently to an inner room, then he tells her to bring Rupert to him and gives him a



glass flask full of dark liquid. Attached to the flask is a tube and a bulb made of rubber. "It's lucky that I have this," he says. "It is a real Chinese cure for dragon burnings. You must spray some of it on to whatever the dragon has scorched and watch what happens."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



Another Delightful Adventure Story in the Rupert Series. From S.C.M. Post only Price \$1.00

ENGLISH FOOTBALL IS NOT ON THE DECLINE

The Season's Prospects Are Brighter Than Ever Says TOM FINNEY

So now we are to have a Brighter Football campaign. The new season opens with a chorus of warnings that we—players, officials and managers—must produce a new and attractive brand of Soccer—or perish.

I have never disagreed with anything more. I know that football attendances last season averaged only 19,525 per League match. In 1948-49 that figure was 22,028. That is equivalent to more than 1,100,000 fewer spectators in a full season. Moreover, I am well aware of the fact that the minimum gate money has now gone up to 1s. 9d.—3d. more than last August. But does that mean a crisis? No. Our English football now, I feel, has almost climbed back to the pinnacle on which it stood in the years immediately prior to the war.

As evidence, I would call sides like Manchester United and Tottenham. Foremost side in 1939 was probably Wolves, Cup Finalists that season, and runners-up in the First Division on two successive occasions. Few football judges would pick that Molineux team to beat either United or Spurs—or even one of several other sides now in the First Division.

The root of the problem lies in those war years. Several seasons were taken out of every professional footballer's career. You just cannot put them back at a moment's notice. And many managers and scouts now complain that 24 months of National Service are setting back their promising youngsters by several seasons.

George Noakes, chief scout at Wolverhampton, where he has carried on Major Frank Buckley's tradition of discovering lads who have rapidly developed into £10,000 players, said: "I reckon I have a complete team in the Forces who could win the Central League title. When they come out, it will be three years before they are ready for the First Division."

If 24 months makes so great a difference to a footballer, what did six years do? But now we are getting over that period, and soccer is on the mend.

MORE ATTACK REQUIRED

If you think me optimistic, I will certainly agree that not everything in our football garden is perfect. As at all times, there is room for improvement. And it is by constantly improving our standard that we shall maintain queues at the turnstiles on Saturday afternoons.

A friend asked me recently at policy I would adopt if I found myself in charge of a club. I thought this over for a long while—after all, it may happen one day. The emphasis, of course, must be on goals. The spectators love to see them. I should have no complaint if we won 5-4—as long as we did it regularly.

So we must throw the bulk of our weight into attack. I would say that in football today there

is still too much emphasis placed on defence. Let's have attacking wing-halves. Frequently now the dressing-room instruction to these key-men is: "Don't let your opposing inside-forward get away at any cost." Attack is the best form of defence. Let the wing-halves go forward and help to get the goals. Then it will be the opposing inside-forward who will start worrying.

Second objection which we might remove is the fear of relegation. Around Christmas time we hear the managerial chant of "Three more points and we're safe." Clubs cannot be blamed for this. A drop to a lower division means considerable financial loss in most cases. Now, if it were easier to get promotion, relegation would not be such a terrible thing. That is why I was sorry to see the clubs throw out the four-up four-down proposition at the annual meeting of the League in the summer.

But rest assured that every professional footballer realises that supporters are now paying a considerable sum to follow their favourite game. We shall do our best to give them the finest possible entertainment.

WHO WILL LEAD?

So far from being a crisis year for soccer, I think that it may turn out to be a bumper season. It is always interesting to speculate on who will lead the way. Manchester United and Tottenham will, I feel certain, be to the fore, when the First Division Championship is settled. Both have a method, attractive and aggressive, which cannot go far wrong. More important still,

both have a very sound reserve strength to back up the seniors. Tottenham particularly will be a most difficult side to beat when the grounds are dry.

The dark horses of the top division may be West Bromwich Albion. They finished very strongly last season—and since then they have been coached by Jesse Carver, one of my school boy heroes when he was with Blackburn Rovers. Since then Jesse has popped up considerably on the Continent—where he has managed sides like Italy's Juventus—to great touring teams from England. I feel he may make this compact Midlands side a very powerful proposition.

In the Second Division, Huddersfield will take some holding. Under Andy Beattie, an old colleague of mine at Preston, the Yorkshire club will make a great bid to get back in the top flight. They have the side to do it.

Certainly too we shall be hailing new stars before the next Cup Final. Make a note of Roger Byrne and Mark Jones, two of Mat Busby's finds at Old Trafford, Joe Kennedy, the West Bromwich centre-half, Nigel Sims, Wolves' 21-year-old goalkeeper and young Henderson, Portsmouth centre-forward. All are lads of the highest calibre.

But whatever the fate of your favourites, I wish all of you a season of bright and lively soccer. We shall do our best to provide it.

Tom Finney was in his school team at the age of eight. In 1940 he signed as a professional for Preston but was overseas in the Army for almost four years. After the war he quickly established a place in the England side where he has stayed ever since. He has never given up his plumbing and now runs a business in his home-town of Preston.

FINALLY THE CAKE



The two captains, Vijay Hazare and Len Hutton join hands in cutting the special cake during the party held at the Oval following the abandonment of the final Test match between England and India. Heavy rain ended the match.—Central-Press Photo.

12 RECORDS AT MALAYAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Twelve Championship and eight Malayan records fell at the Malayan Amateur Athletic Association Championships at Ipoh on August 15 and 16.

Soldiers of the Fijian Regiment, stationed in Negri Sembilan, took seven Malayan titles, and the East African Regiment, stationed in Selangor, took two.

The standard was exceptionally high in the two hurdles events, three high hurdles being clocked in 15.3 seconds, while the Low Hurdles record for Malaya was brought down to 56.0 seconds by the Singapore schoolboy, Chan Onn-leng.

Annie Choong of Selangor set a new Malayan record of 16 feet 11 inches in the Long Jump. This was also a Southeast Asian record. Second and third place in the event went to 15 feet 8 1/2 inches and Tan Fook-keng (Perak) with 45 feet 4 inches also breaking Lloyd Valberg's old Malayan record of 45 feet 3 inches.

Pte. T. Naldole of Fiji won the Hop, Step and Jump at 46 feet 4 inches. Tan Eng-yoon (Singapore) with 45 feet 11 inches and Tan Fook-keng (Perak) with 45 feet 4 inches also breaking Lloyd Valberg's old Malayan record of 45 feet 3 inches.

Valberg beat his previous best of 15.5 seconds with a 15.3 clocking in taking second place in the High Hurdles. Ng Liang-ching, Asian Games High Hurdles Champion, who a week earlier had run 220 yards in 22.4 seconds, won a heat of the Highs in 15.3 seconds.

Rene Ballerand, formerly of Hongkong, the Malayan record holder in the Discus Throw, placed third behind Fijian Pte. T. Naldole's Championship record throw of 123 feet 7 1/2 inches.

THE CHAMPIONS

100 Yards—L/Cpl. O. Dawal (Fiji), 10.1 secs.

220 Yards—L/Cpl. O. Dawal (Fiji), 22.0 secs.

440 Yards—Cletus Gomez (Perak), 51.0 secs.

880 Yards—Suan Ganayagam (Singapore), 2 mins. 2.2 secs.

One Mile—Sgt. J. D. Martin (Singapore), 4 mins. 33 secs.

Three Miles—L/Cpl. Kipsong (East Africa), 15 mins. 3.4 secs.

120 Yards High Hurdles—Pte. J. Kofel (Fiji), 15.2 secs.

440 Yards Low Hurdles—Chan Onn-leng (Singapore), 56.0 secs.

High Jump—L/Cpl. O. Dawal (Fiji), 6 feet 2 inches.

Pole Vault—Sgt. W. Stuart (Singapore), 12 feet 0 1/2 inch.

OPEN PAIRS RESULTS

Results of the Lawn Bowls Open Pairs quarter-final matches played yesterday were:

M. Divecha and F. R. Kermani lost to R. M. Ribeiro and A. A. Lopes 14-23.

C. G. Norman and K. E. Bodle beat A. E. Coates and L. G. Silva 18-14.

G. Hong Choy and G. A. Souza beat F. X. Silva and C. E. Passos 25-24.

THE GAMBOLS

GEORGE: "PEAK, YOU DO LOOK MATTED—WHAT'S THE MATTER?"

PEAK: "MY SECRETARY STARTED HER HOLIDAY TODAY."

GEORGE: "POOR GEORGE."

PEAK: "DARLING! I'VE GOT AN IDEA—I'LL COME TO YOUR OFFICE AND BE YOUR SECRETARY."

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HONGKONG WAS A PROBLEM FOR THE FINNS

The Flag Of Our "Volcanic" Island Billowed Proudly In The Arctic Breeze

The biggest Olympic Games of all time provided many a headache for the Finns. The beautiful Princess Faika of Egypt, for instance, wanted to cash a cheque for £30,000—which was more money than the Finnish bank she dealt with carried in ready cash—and it was a major assignment to socially assess the many Lords and Ladies who came in the Duke of Edinburgh's entourage.

There were no fewer than three Grand Dukes who came from Luxembourg and Liechtenstein and even the unique General Moscardo Conde del Alcazar y Toledo was present as well as innumerable "Del Minors."

But in all the confusion of preparation little Hongkong made its presence felt with the problem of its National Flag and National Anthem. As the opening day of the Games drew nearer the Finnish Organising Committee, after vainly seeking complete information on these subjects, finally had to do something about a Hongkong flag.

A description of our Colony's coat-of-arms had been provided them. Flitting it was that our little "atoll" should be put on canvas by an imaginative Finnish ship's master. His creation had a volcanic island as its centre piece and if any resident of the Peak were in Helsinki he would have noted with some horror that a flow of lava might engulf his habitation at any moment.

For this intriguing information we are indebted to one of the officials at Helsinki, the wife of the only Finnish resident of Hongkong, who in a very charming letter describes some of the intricate problems that it fell to the lot of the Finnish Organising Committee to solve.

Here is the letter:

Helsinki, July 29.
I must say that to have the opportunity such as I now have, of being in the centre of these events is, in spite of the tremendous amount of work entailed, a thrilling experience. Actually I would describe the work as most nerve-wrecking starting in the early morning and finishing, officially, which is by no means the end of our day, at 6 p.m.

Our quarters, in view of the tremendous number of visitors, are naturally overcrowded but but even so, as it was found necessary to maintain a day and night telephone service, they were made even worse by our having to squeeze in two beds for the youngsters who have to keep the night watch.

One of our worst headaches proved to be reception and accommodation of the many guests of honour, who range from royalty to higher O. G. functionaries etc. In fact it might be called an unending puzzle and although we have secured both a Burke's Peerage and Debrett, we have, nevertheless, been unable to avoid some blunders and faux pas.

Just one instance—After the Duke of Edinburgh's next important guest from Great Britain is the Duke of Beaufort, K.G., who is accompanied by his Duchess, to my horror I found that an invitation card was addressed to Mrs Beaufort Philip, as he is popularly called, arrived by man-of-war and his retinue comprised so many Lords and Ladies that their social assessment has been a real conundrum.

Others demanding careful attention, being—Prince Bernhard with daughters, Prince Bertel (of Sweden), the Norwegian Crown Prince's family, Prince Margareta and Prince Axel together-in-law, Prince Rene de Bourbon Parma, three Grand Dukes from Luxembourg and Liechtenstein, the unique General Moscardo Conde del Alcazar y Toledo, (from Franco—Spain), not to mention a large number of "Del Minors."

Tour Of Britain Cycle Race

Blackpool, Aug. 26.
Kerr Russell, Britain, won the fifth stage of the Tour of Britain cycle race today, after the judges' revision of the first two placings in which Leslie Scates, Britain, was placed first, but after studying a photograph, the judges reversed the decision. The race covered 180 miles from Aberystwyth, North Wales, to Blackpool in Lancashire.

In the general classification, Russell, who is leading, had a corrected time of 24 hours, 5 minutes, 45 seconds. W. Bellamy (Britain) is second with 24 hours, 9 minutes and 51 seconds and J. Greenfield (Britain) third with 24 hours, 12 minutes, 33 seconds.

P. Proctor (Britain) leads in the King of the Mountains competition with nine points. —Reuter.

Rugby League

London, Aug. 26.
Rugby League club match results today were:
Dewsbury 17 Castleford 18
Leeds 10 Leeds 19
Kelghley 10 Leeds 19
—Reuter.

such as Marcus and Jacob Wallenberg and Axel Wener Gren from Sweden, the Ambassador at the Court of Saint James, etc.

We also had an incredibly chic Spanish lady typifying "La Princesse Lointaine" (she must be of Castilian origin) and when compared with her, many of our receptionists and guides, who were certainly quite pretty, looked almost like unfinished dolls.

A TRIFLING SUM

Another guest who deserves a special paragraph is the strikingly beautiful Egyptian Princess Faika, sister of King Farouk, who had omitted to advise that her husband and retinue would comprise a chambermaid, secretary and chauffeur would be accompanying her, not to mention 80 trunks and two cars. You can well imagine the embarrassment of the reception clerk at the Hotel Kamp; however, adequate accommodation was finally provided.

The following day she needed funds so one of our guides accompanied her secretary to the N. F. Bank to cash a cheque for £30,000 which is a little more than 18,000,000 Finnish Marks; and as the bank doesn't carry so much ready cash, a temporary embarrassment resulted.

However this was finally overcome by the Bank of Finland coming to the rescue and the money arrived from there in metal cases; but as her living expenses only amount to the trifling sum of 1,000,000 Marks per day, we hope the bank will be better prepared when her next demand becomes due.

By way of large, the Egyptians are remarkably beautiful. The other day, or rather night, I had to wait four hours for them at the Malm Airport.

I could continue with many amusing little adventures which one cannot but run into in such times and when one is taking an official part.

On my coat, I am wearing seven small flags and below these a grey-blue silk-bag badge inscribed with "Olympic Reception"; the reason of the flags being that they indicate the languages I speak and thereby forming a simple solution for any one needing help from a Committee person speaking these languages.

One learns as one goes along and I had to learn that it was unwise to wear this badge and flag after six in the evening as, if I did and went out, I would immediately be accosted by somebody in need of assistance, the result being that I never was able to complete my shopping and get home before late at night.

However there are many social advantages which also come with the job and tomorrow I have been invited by El Conde Colonel Jaquez (Chile) to accompany him to view the "Grand Dressage" which, as I am so fond of riding, I am really looking forward to; more particularly as we shall be placed in a front seat.

Naturally, on occasions such as this the popularity of the various nations must depend mainly upon the appearance and actions of their nominees and in this connection I should judge the English, Italians, Spaniards and Norwegians to be the most favoured (the Spanish are really unrivalled in their Grandezza and chivalry); although the Americans are a jolly, good-natured and generous lot, they sometimes give one an impression of being rather spoilt children.

THE SILENT MEN
The Russians, acknowledged masters in the art of keeping silent, have certainly lived up to their reputation, for apart from the Mayor of Moscow declaring his identity at the Hotel Kamp, which became necessary because he was a guest of honour, we were unable to learn anything regarding the remainder.

Their active sportsmen were living in the suburb of Oinas. They were not allowed to fraternise, in fact, unless they appear under escort, do not leave their quarters and all one can really say is that they are a magnificent lot of young men.

You can well imagine how exciting it is to meet so many people of different nationalities but when one realises there are

67 nations participating the confusion of language isn't too bad; believe it or not but at our coffee table 19 different languages are spoken.

Still all have to be taken care of, and I find that my most useful language is French as when one approaches someone with "Monsieur desire?" even the Americans appear flattered and one can then finally address them in their own language or find somebody who can.

I certainly think that Finland has handled the situation surprisingly well and deserves full marks. The market place is fantastically beautiful with a display of flags of all competing nations—a really impressive sight.

One matter that will amuse you is that provision for a Hongkong flag or pennant has been quite a headache; as far back as March we asked Hongkong for details both as regards their flag and National Anthem.

Although after some time they did answer, their reply didn't give sufficient information; also the London Foreign Office failed to enlighten us; consequently, we did the next best thing and with the help of an imaginative ship's master who really deserves our gratitude, invented a flag.

So Hongkong's flag is now flying quite proudly but I'm afraid the volcano and ship's tackle, which are part of it, have been drawn rather at random.

INCREDIBLE FRENCKELL
Although it has been such a stupendous task, the arrangements insofar as the sports are concerned appear to be perfect, the masterpiece being the large electric sign board (costing about 800,000 Swedish Kronor) which gives official results within one minute of the conclusion of an event.

One cannot but take one's hat off to Frenckell, who has an incredible talent for appearing to be everywhere at once; he has certainly taken on a great deal and had he failed, would have been lynched by the rest of us.

All hotels are more than overcrowded and, sadly enough, the luxurious new Palace Hotel, which was to have housed the higher Olympians, hasn't been completed in time. Stockman's and Elanor's department stores are doing day and night service.

All alcoholic restrictions are suspended for the duration of the Games. However it is most noteworthy to be able to mention that, to date, I've seen only two intoxicated visitors.

Everything except the weather is wonderful and starting with the inauguration day, when we had rains resembling a tropical downpour, but cold, the whole of this week, which has been given up to open air games, has been consistently wet; today being the first decent day.

I shall certainly, as you suggest, call upon Cynthia Eager and hope I will be able to meet her; the female athletes are accommodated in the Nursing School.

This Olympiad has assumed great dimensions and I would not be surprised if not only it is the biggest event of its kind up to this date, but in view of the feeling that the elimination of certain team games is imperative, is likely to be the largest for all time.

In any case the Greeks never intended their games to be such mammoth affairs; these grandiose gatherings really have nothing in common with the Golden Mean (aristocratic ideal) which was the Greeks' ideal.

However there is no doubt that these Olympiads will pave the way to better international understanding which, in its turn, should certainly contribute towards world peace. So at least this will be a comforting thought when we are faced with the additional taxes which, it is predicted, will result from this very grand affair.

You will be amused to know that our home is overcrowded with people for whom we are more or less forced to provide accommodation. In one room we have three Germans whose best was put on the street just before they arrived and in another there are four constantly smiling Spaniards whose host was called out of town over the week-end, and so on.

—B.

★★★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★★★

Logan Gourlay's Show Business

The Flight To Monte Carlo

With Bob Hope



Monte Carlo, here we come... Bob Hope steps out at Nice. His new singer Betsy Duncan steps out too. And stepping out, behind them—Logan Gourlay

ROBERT OTTAWAY'S Show Talk

Would You Like A Love Scene At Breakfast

A STAR, even the brightest of the tribe, lurches into the studio around 8.30 in the morning. Half an hour later he may find himself spooning with a blonde who was just a name to him before breakfast. And it's got to look good. The camera doesn't lie—much.

Michael Denison doesn't like it. He tells me: "I'm not bashful—but it takes about three weeks to get on nodding terms with your partner. You can't generate passion by turning on a tap."

He's solved the problem for the rest of 1952. He's going into triple harness with his wife, Dulcie Gray—at home, and in films. In the play, "Sweet Peril," they will be husband and wife; in the film, "There was a Young Lady," they are boss and secretary.

And the Denisons have been married 13 years. They worked together the day after they were married. They by-pass the warming-up process.

★ No 'pin-ups'

Says Denison: "We've made five films together—and we get joint fan letters, asking us when we are playing together again. They used to say that the fans did not like their screen heroes and heroines to play with their off-screen partners. That's all poppycock."

"It may apply to stars who rely on their torso or their glamour. But Dulcie and I think of ourselves as character actors, not pin-ups."

I don't recommend the idea to Hollywood. If Lana Turner tried it, it might get confusing.

★ Moving mood

BACK from making a large colour-splashed epic in Spain, "Decameron Nights," is Joan Fontaine—and six-year-old adopted daughter, Marita.

"I'm one of the new generation of wandering troubadours," she said. "The palmy days of mansions and swimming pools in Hollywood have gone for good. Now we're all on the move."

Joan has a moody, "jumping cracker" personality. "I'm remorseful," she said, "and the public notices it. I belong to the Bronie country."

But she's landed with a very un-Victorian reputation. Someone called her "the best-dressed woman."

"If I'm well-dressed," she said, "it's because I'm not self-conscious about dressing. I like to go into a room, find a friend, and then forget what I'm wearing."

And when I saw Joan for tea at her London hotel, she wasn't dressed to kill. Just a simple housecoat. And she seemed most interested in her mind: "I like to take it along to the studios."

Maybe that's what's wrong with Joan. It's an unusual fault.

★ Marathon quoue

GOING the rounds again is "Gone With the Wind"—and this seems to be the one film that the customers want to see from start to finish.

At its London revival women have been queuing outside the Empire for the 10.15 opening.

Some are seeing it for the fifth or sixth time. But the British record is held by a Manchester woman. She's suffered with Scarlett and Rhett no fewer than 24 times. That's roughly four days out of her life.

But she has still a long way to go for the world record. Present holder is an American. She's seen it 47 times.

★ Slick at sixty

HOW old can an old favourite get? William "Thin Man" Powell, at 60, thinks his film days are numbered. "There aren't very many parts for an old war-horse like me," he says.

His M-G-M contract gives out next April, and Bill has had discouraging talks with studio bosses. They have told him that most fans are under 30—and they want to see the young ones.

Comments Powell: "The studio has to think where the dough comes from. I can understand that."

Well, I think there is a sizeable crowd of under-thirties who appreciate the Powell slickness with light comedy. And you don't lose that technique at 60.

★ Noted at random

NICEST quote of the week from singer Frankie Laine, in London for a Palladium date: "I crooned like Crosby for years and nobody heard me. So I began to shout. After 17 years someone heard. It was a long time to wait. I began to think the world had gone deaf...."

Claudette Colbert was stopped in the street by an autograph-hunter. "Please, Miss Colbert," said the fan, "would you mind signing my book? You used to be one of my favourites."

Errol Flynn left for Palermo last week. Before he left he bought £200 worth of fishing equipment in London. That sounds a lot of tackle—but he's going after some big fish. Tunny....

It's likely that another American unknown will have a smack at London fame and glory when Mary Martin leaves "South Pacific." The part's on offer to Kyle MacDonnell, now playing in "Kiss Me Kate" on tour in America....

IT was, said the doctor, "a disaster." The doctor was Louis Shurr ("I got the name because I used to doctor shows.... You can call me a doc"). He is Bob Hope's agent and official worrier.

And the disaster was the loss of two small leather cases when the Hope entourage arrived at Nice airport on their way to Monte Carlo.

The doc, small, bald, large nosed, counted the line of cases like a hen inspecting her eggs. "We left London with 25. Now there are only 23."

Said Bob Hope: "I knew we lost something besides my stomach when the plane lurched."

Party of six

Hope and entourage had left Northolt Airport at 10.44 a.m. In addition to the doc there was singer Betsy Duncan, Hope's manager and "stage feed," Charles Cooley, attorney Martin Gang, who fought the recent Hollywood court case for Jean Simmons and Stewart Granger against Howard Hughes, and columnist Gourlay.

When Hope came to London last year he brought four script writers. This time there was not one in the cut-down entourage. Hope told me: "I am building up a new team of script writers for the television shows I want when I go back to America. I will have a different team for the radio show. But I'm a big boy now. I don't need script writers around all the time."

He then proceeded to show that he can be independent of writers, that he is not just a machine for projecting the gags produced by other brains.

In his late forties, greynish haired, with more than 25 years' experience as an entertainer, Hope is now a multi-millionaire. Attorney Gang gave his estimate of Hope's current assets, including oil wells, at around 4,000,000 dollars.

But he still works 14 hours out of 24, and never ceases the quest for new material and ideas.

His critics say he is too bumptious and over-confident. But I must report that beneath the trash exterior is the knowledge that he is never too good to improve. It is the sign of the great performer.

Put him in a prosaic situation and he will try to make a comedy situation of it. Give him an audience of one and he'll perform indefatigably.

Irrepressible

On Viking flight 221 to Nice (and then by coach to Monte Carlo) he had an audience of two—myself and Betsy Duncan. The doc's (17 years' service with Hope), Charles Cooley, (25 years' service) and Martin Gang (10 years' service) went to sleep.

Hope, who had slept for only five hours the previous night, was exuberant, playful, irrepressible.

Betsy, who has appeared with him on American radio and television but was making her first trip abroad, was not always an attentive audience.

The stewardess offered the wine list, and Hope said: "Let's try this sparkling beer." It came in cans.

Hope sampled it: "Now I know what Sir Douglas Fairbanks uses to clean his medals." Down on the envelope went a scribbled note about a Fairbanks gag.

He leaned over eagerly, fired three of his gags at me, watched the reaction with bright and shrewd brown eyes. "They're new. I want all my material to be fresh."

He asked me to swear solemnly on his mother's diamond and sapphire ring, which he wears on his small finger, not to print any in advance.

Said Betsy

Betsy, who had heard earlier trying out of the gags sailing to

Europe, and who was tiring of the view from the window of the plane, said: "At this height France looks the same as the Middle-West."

"That little place down there looks like Sioux City, which we flew over a couple of weeks ago."

Said Hope: "This may be your last trip, baby."

He turned to his audience of one and entered the third hour of his performance.

"I must keep my handkerchief up my sleeve when I go back to England, as you do. It's a cute little English trick." He waved a handkerchief with a large H embroidered in pale blue in the corner ("I've got it tattooed on my chest too").

Cosmopolitan

SECOND CHAPTER OF THE BOB HOPE CONTINENTAL STORY:
IT was midnight at the exclusive Sporting Club de Monte Carlo and Hope, after his three hours' performance in the plane with an audience of two, was preparing to face an audience of 892.

It was a cosmopolitan audience, including the cream and skimmed milk of Riviera society, a horde of dollar-distributing American tourists and a sprinkling of English visitors working miracles on the £25 allowance. A rich audience paying about £10 a head (plus 15 percent service charge) for dinner, champagne, and Hope.

Diamonds sparkled on the most elegant necks in Europe; low-cut Parisian-style gowns revealed golden fangs acquired on the best beaches. The atmosphere was heavy with the scent of perfume, orchids, and the smell of cigars. The air was caressingly warm.

But it was an Arctic cold audience slow to show appreciation.

They sat at tables in the open air restaurant under the dark blue sky and close to the Mediterranean.

'Very bad'

Hope faced them on a wide stage fringed with rows of dahlias and chrysanthemums. A few gamblers left the tables and watched him through the windows of the gaming rooms overlooking the right-hand corner of the restaurant.

He delivered a few gags in the American idiom. The Americans laughed; the Continentals didn't. Hope apologized: "My French is tres mauvais."

It was.

He looked out to sea and shouted: "Keep the motor running in that launch—for a quick getaway!"

Then he stuck out the Hope penitential chin and attacked the audience with almost every joke in his repertoire, even using a 24-year-old one about the dinner in a French restaurant who orders what the orchestra is playing.

Those trains

One of his punch lines was drowned by the noise of a train passing on the tracks just behind the Sporting Club. Five minutes later a train screeched past in the other direction.

Hope listened ruefully and cracked: "It's the first time I've had to compete with engine drivers."

After nearly an hour's struggle to conquer the audience Hope retired.

The manager congratulated him: "Our audiences are cold, but you are the most successful star we've had at the Sporting Club." Hope asked: "Who were the others?"

The finale to the "Sporting Club Gals" was a fireworks display. Rocket after rocket shot up from boats moored near the shore. The sky crackled and shone with multi-coloured stars. The audience applauded loudly.

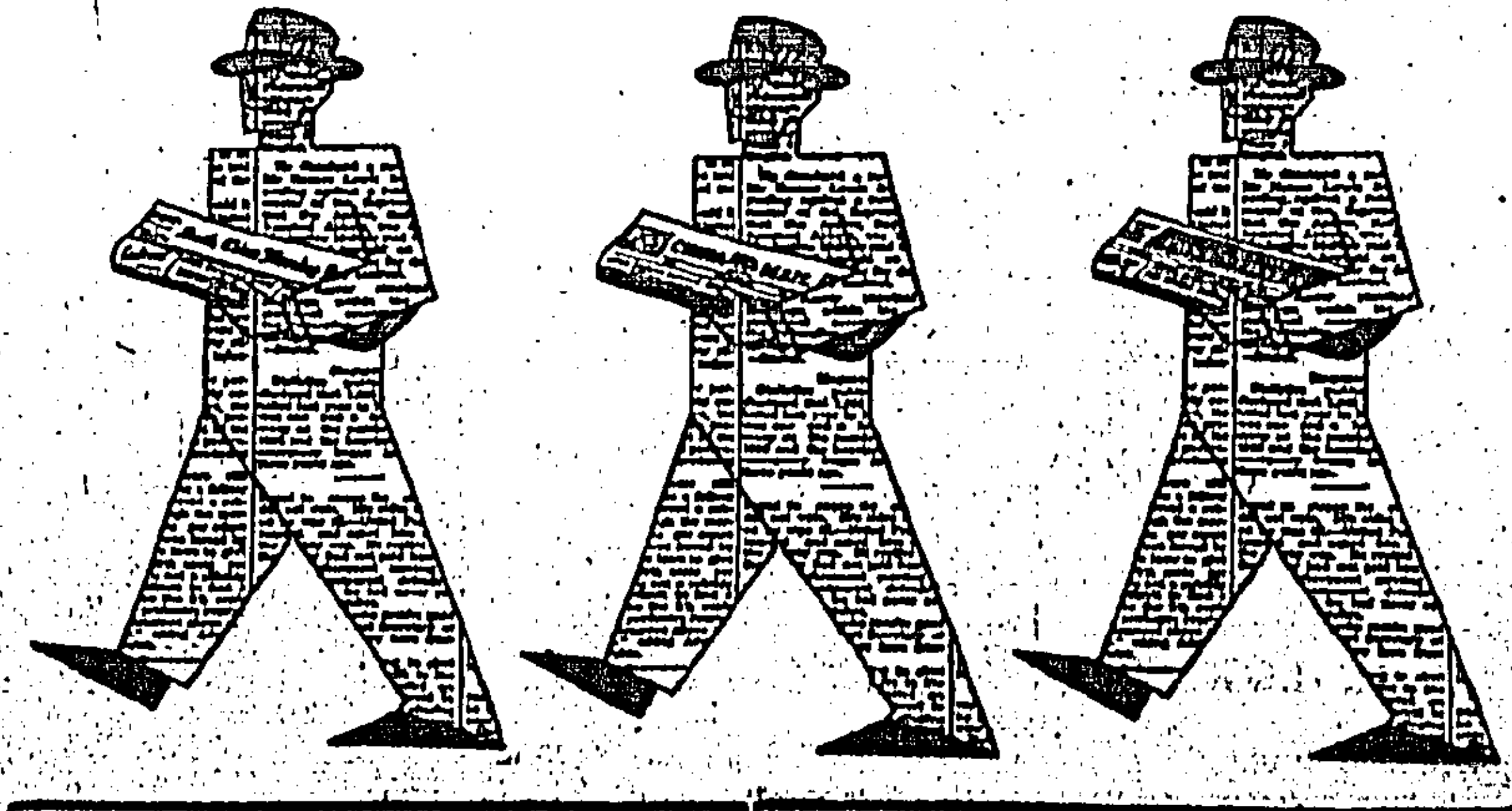
Hope listened and wished that he were a catharine wheel.

(London Express Service)

THREE

SILENT

SALESMEN



BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

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SAILINGS TO		
"TUPEL"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 27th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 27th Aug.
"BOCHOW"	Nagoya, Yokohama, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 20th Aug.
"YUENHAI"	Djakarta, Semarang & Surabaya	5 p.m. 20th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 3rd Sept.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 5th Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 6th Sept.
"SHANSHI"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 9th Sept.

* Sails from Onstadon Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM		
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 1st Sept.
"HUNAN"	Shanghai	1st Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Moji	2nd Sept.
"TUKIEN"	Moji	5th Sept.
"SHANSHI"	Kobe	6th Sept.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"ANSHUN"	Japan	12th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	15th Sept.
"ANKING"	Japan	18th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"ANSHUN"	Australia, Nauru & Oceania Is.	8th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Moji	12th Sept.
"ANKING"	Melbourne & Tarakan	12th Sept.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Sept.
"TELEMACHUS"	Liverpool & Holland	11th Sept.
"AGAPENOR"	Dublin & Liverpool	20th Sept.
"CALCHAS"	G. eno, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	1st Oct.
"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Oct.
"ATREUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	26th Oct.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails		
G. "AGAPENOR"	Liverpool	31st Aug.
S. "CALCHAS"	do	10th Sept.
G. "PYRRHUS"	do	10th Aug.
S. "AUTOMEDON"	do	23rd Sept.
G. "ATREUS"	do	1st Oct.
S. "TELEPHOSION"	5th Sept.	10th Sept.
G. "PELEUS"	12th Sept.	10th Sept.
S. "ALCINOUS"	18th Sept.	24th Oct.

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HK/Hanoi (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Tues. 5.00 p.m. Tues.	5.00 p.m. Tues.
HK/Hongkong (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Thurs. 4.30 p.m. Thurs.	4.30 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues. 6.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	6.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Thurs. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.

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"BENNEVIS"	U.K. via B.N. Borneo on or abt. 2nd Sept.
"BENCROUCHAN"	Japan 7th Sept.
"BENCROUCHAN"	U.K. 20th Sept.
"BENMHOR"	Japan 22nd Sept.
"BENLEDI"	U.K. via Singapore 2nd Oct.
"BENALDER"	Japan 8th Oct.

SAILINGS

FROM	DUE
"BENATTOW"	Havre, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp 4th Sept.
"BENCROUCHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Hamburg 7th Sept.
"BENNEVIS"	Avonmouth, Liverpool and Glasgow 8th Sept.
"BENCROUCHAN"	Kobe, Yokohama, and 24th Sept.
"BENMHOR"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Rotterdam and Hull 24th Sept.
"BENLEDI"	London, Rotterdam and Antwerp 6th Oct.
"BENALDER"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow and Hamburg 8th Oct.

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HONGKONG and KOWLOON

Self-Government: Warning To British Colonies

London, Aug. 26.

Self-government has responsibilities as well as rights, but Colonial peoples awakening to political, national and racial consciousness are perhaps naturally more intent on their rights than on their duties.

So writes New Commonwealth in its current issue, and it adds: "Unless, however, a just balance can be attained between the two, self-government is unlikely to be a success."

Commenting on a debate in the House of Lords, when Lord Rennell asked what was to be the relationship, for example, between the new Governments set up in the Gold Coast and Nigeria and their European civil servants on the one hand, and European capital and investment on the other, it says:

"These and other similar countries are in urgent need of large-scale development which cannot be financed or directed from their own resources."

"Outside capital and technical enterprise is, however, unlikely to be attracted unless confidence exists in the stability and responsibility of the local administration."

EXCESS OF FERVOUR

"Such governments tend to be elected in an excess of nationalist fervour which is anxious to do everything for itself, and this is often difficult to reconcile with still-needed guidance and assistance."

"A calamitous example of this difficulty is to be seen in Persia, but it is also present to some extent in the British Colonies."

The periodical adds that the transition period between Crown Colony and self-government is critical and should if possible be gradual: no good can come from undue haste in the process.

"For many years, while local personnel are being trained, the new Governments will need more than ever the loyal services of their European staffs."

"This is obviously a question for mutual adjustment and for understanding on both sides."—London Express Service.

Malayan Bandit War Suggestion

Singapore, Aug. 26.

A resolution asking the Malayan Government to stop bringing any more British troops or troops from any other Commonwealth country into Malaya is to be introduced by the Kedah branch of the United Malays National Organisation at the party's next general assembly.

The proposed resolution gives no reason for barring the Commonwealth troops who are here battling the Communist rebels. At present they total about 40,000.

The Colony Malay newspaper, Melayu Raya, in an editorial suggested that the present Malay Regiment should be expanded, and together with the Federation Regiment being formed, combine to wipe out the Malayan guerrillas.

The stopping of more British troops or other troops from Commonwealth countries is not an impossibility if UMNO itself can be persuaded to form a regiment of its own under the control of the Government, Melayu Raya declared. — Associated Press.

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"CANTON"	21st August	22nd September
"CARTHAGE"	10th September	20th October

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	20th August	20th September
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"CARTHAGE"	20th October	24th November

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"SANGOLA"	due 13th Sept.	from Calcutta, Hongkong, Penang & Singapore
	sails 14th Sept.	for Japan

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

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"EASTERN"	In Port	from Japan

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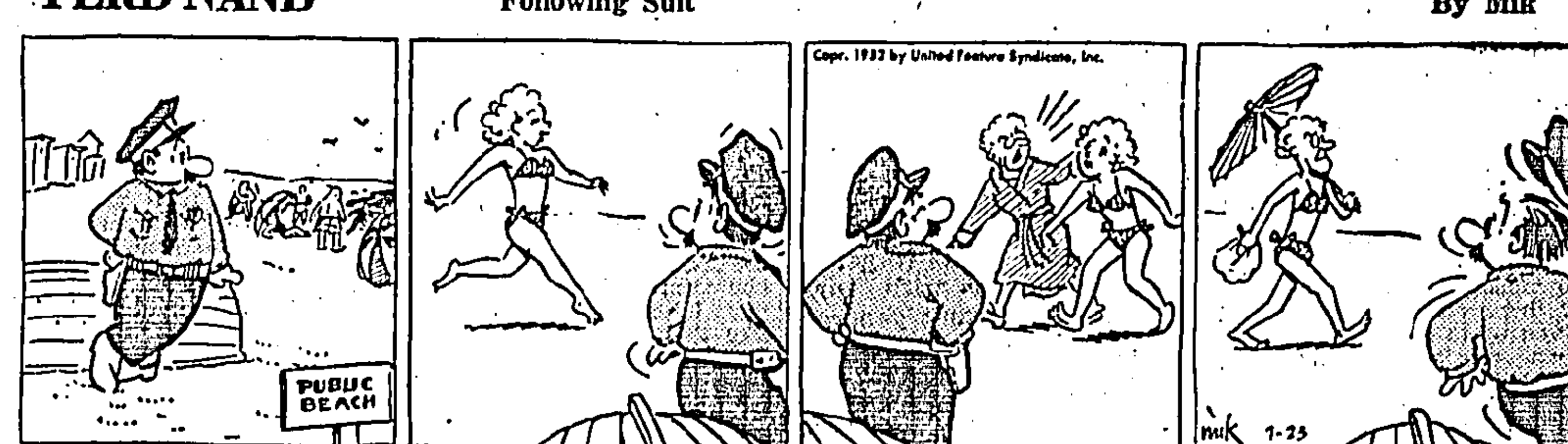
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"GRENABLE" Sept. 9	Sept. 9	Japan
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Sept. 15	Sept. 15	Yokohama & Kobe
"FALAISE" Sept. 23	Sept. 23	Japan
Homeward For		
"TAURUS" Aug. 27	Aug. 27	Saigon & Haiphong
"COURBILLET" Sept. 10	Sept. 10	N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Sept. 26	Sept. 26	Marshall Islands via Saigon
"GRENABLE" Oct. 5	Oct. 5	N. Africa & Europe

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European Trade With Brazil

London Stock Exchange

BUSINESS SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

(From Our Correspondent)

London, Aug. 26.

Business on the Stock Exchange has shown a marked improvement over the last three working days, and brokers, after watching prices in all sections slide for many months, now hope that the turn has been reached.

For weeks back investors and speculators have been idle, and brokers, who more often than not swim with the tide, have advised clients to delay their purchases.

The market, however, is now showing a sudden liveliness and the tone has considerably improved following its long shake-out.

The improvement, led by gilt-edged, is due to a number of reasons.

For one, slumps and booms are nearly always "overdone" and the bell is gaining ground that the recent month's slide has also been overdone. Further, jobbers, in view of the heavy fall in industrial, have been bears of War Loan as a hedge against stock held on their books. And bears have recently been covering in view of the danger of being caught short.

GOOD NEWS

The small investor, who has been hanging back for a long time, is showing signs that he wants to "get in at the bottom"—though the bottom may possibly have already been touched and passed.

Also, there is good news in the Treasury's monthly economic summary which stresses the improvement in the balance of payments.

And industrial companies, which over recent months have been sellers of gilt-edged for capital expenditure, have now in the main brought this action to an end.

Finally, there are big Government conversion operations looming ahead and the market will have to be "prepared" for them.

In November, £450 million of serial funding stock will be converted. In March, provision must be made for the final maturity of £522 million of National War Bonds.

NEW YORK FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Canada	US\$1.04 1/2
England—official	2.50 bid/2.53 asked
30-day futures	2.57 1/2
90-day futures	2.76 1/2
Australia	2.23 1/2
New Zealand	2.27 1/2
South Africa	2.23 1/2
Belgium	2.23 1/2
Denmark	2.23 1/2
France	2.23 1/2
Germany	2.23 1/2
Holland	2.23 1/2
Italy	2.23 1/2
Norway	2.23 1/2
Sweden	2.23 1/2
Spain	2.23 1/2
Switzerland	2.23 1/2
U.S.	2.23 1/2
Japan	2.23 1/2

New York Sugar Futures

World sugar futures closed 1 point higher to 3 lower with sales totalling 20 contracts.	
Contract No. 1 closed unchanged to 1 point lower with sales totalling 14 contracts.	
Contract No. 2 (world)	4.05 asked
September	4.07 asked
October	4.04 nominal
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1952.

YOUR BEST

BEVERAGE BARGAIN

WATSON'S
TRU-FRUIT CORDIALS



JOHN CLARK'S CASEBOOK

Second Best Angel

ADRIAN, some months ago, was confronted with the need to choose between two good angels. He chose the wrong one and...

But let us start the story earlier. At the time, say, when Adrian left the Army after the war. The war did for Adrian what it did for many others, it made a man of him. Until he joined the Army he had been something of a failure. He came from a good East Anglian family, had been given an excellent education. Then, launched into the world, he had become at once a misfit. He was in his early twenties when he collected his first police-court conviction.

As a soldier he was a success, but as soon as demobilisation came, he slipped back into his earlier, slovenly ways, and became again a source of worry to all who had his welfare at heart.

He came to London and here, though his education and service experience might have been expected to equip him for better things, he joined another kind of army. He joined the bleak battalions of those who dwell on the outskirts of society, the ragged regiments of men who, through misfortune or some other reason, only just manage to hang on to hope and a livelihood.

For odd periods of a few weeks at a time, Adrian worked as a scullery porter, a kitchen porter, a porter plain, he swept streets for some time and in the winter shovelled snow. Twice he was convicted for petty crimes and on the second occasion he was put on probation.

THE probation officer at Bow Street became Adrian's good angel number one. He devoted a good deal of time at the beginning of this year to trying to lead Adrian work. Blessings like misfortunes rarely come singly, and before he knew where he was, another good angel had appeared on Adrian's horizon—an aunt who was full of good intentions regarding her nephew.

Adrian took the perilous step of swapping angels in, so to speak, mid-air. He deserted the probation officer, not knowing that that official had just arranged a job for him. Adrian transferred himself to his aunt.

All went well with him for a few weeks. His aunt fed him splendidly, and his frail figure began to fill out. She clothed him so that, he lost his scarecrow look and took on the air of a man about town.

THEN, quite suddenly, for some reason we do not know, Adrian's aunt dropped him.

His other good angel, the probation officer, had meantime not been idle. When Adrian failed to report to him as ordered, the probation officer took out a warrant for his arrest. In due course the police picked him up, and he was brought to Bow Street and charged with breaking the conditions of his probation. And now he had deteriorated, and become a scarecrow again, clothed in rags, his delicately featured face grey, lined, stubble-bearded.

In a tone of sorrow, Mr. Haines, the probation officer, told the story to Mr. Bertram Reese, the magistrate, while Adrian looked on morosely. "He was dropped rather badly by his well-meaning relation," Mr. Haines said. "I can only think it was because he did not come on as quickly as she had hoped."

"I've been trying to get jobs by myself," Adrian said, in the tired voice of a very old man. "Only when you give your address as a lodging-house people won't entertain you."

"I'm thing another chance might..." Mr. Haines said. "Very well," said the magistrate, "I'll make it five, or one day. He can go back on probation."

Adrian left the court, and hot on his heels the probation officer followed, his second-best angel who had now moved back into first place.

Rioter Pleads With Naguib For His Life

Cairo, Aug. 26. Mustafa Khamis, 20, Tuesday pleaded with Maj. Gen. Mohamed Naguib for his life, already declared forfeited by a military court for being the ringleader of the Kar El Dawar riots near Alexandria two weeks ago.

GHQ announced that Khamis made his plea in a 30-minute conference with Gen. Naguib tonight. There were unconfirmed reports that Khamis had previously indicated he would like to make exposures of the powers behind the riots, which took nine lives.

Admiral Threatens Newspapers

Guam, Aug. 26. Admiral Ernest W. Litch, commander of the United States Naval forces in the Marianas, was accused today of threatening to suppress two island newspapers for mentioning the name of the admiral's wife in a gossip column.

The Guam Daily News said its publisher and editor were also threatened with possible deportation and bodily harm when they were called on the carpet in the admiral's headquarters. The paper said that publisher Joseph Flores and editor Joseph Holmes were summoned into Adm. Litch's office where the admiral gave them a tongue-lashing for an item which recently appeared in the Territorial Sun, a companion publication, concerning the Admiral's wife.

The item, written by Holmes under the gossip byline "Ray Roberts," reported that Mrs. Litch was indirectly involved in a group opposing the eviction of the wife of the island's first marshal who was evicted on the grounds that she was not eligible for government housing.

The News said that Adm. Litch told the newsmen that if the papers ever again mentioned himself, his wife or his son or the United States Navy, he would ban both papers from all military installations.

The paper said the Admiral added he would inform the Air Force to do likewise. The paper quoted Adm. Litch as declaring, "I am the security officer on this island. I let people in and I let people out."

The News said Adm. Litch also hinted at possible bodily harm when he said, "You are liable to wake up some morning and do not know where you are."—United Press.

NEW MURDER WITNESS

Peyrus, Aug. 26. French police tonight announced that a witness had confirmed that the British biologist, Sir Jack Drummond, his wife and daughter were murdered at 1 a.m. on Aug. 5.

They disclosed that M. Jean Pacon, a local businessman, had told them he was driving on the Peyrus to Manosque road, near the scene of the crime, at that hour when he heard shots followed by cries.

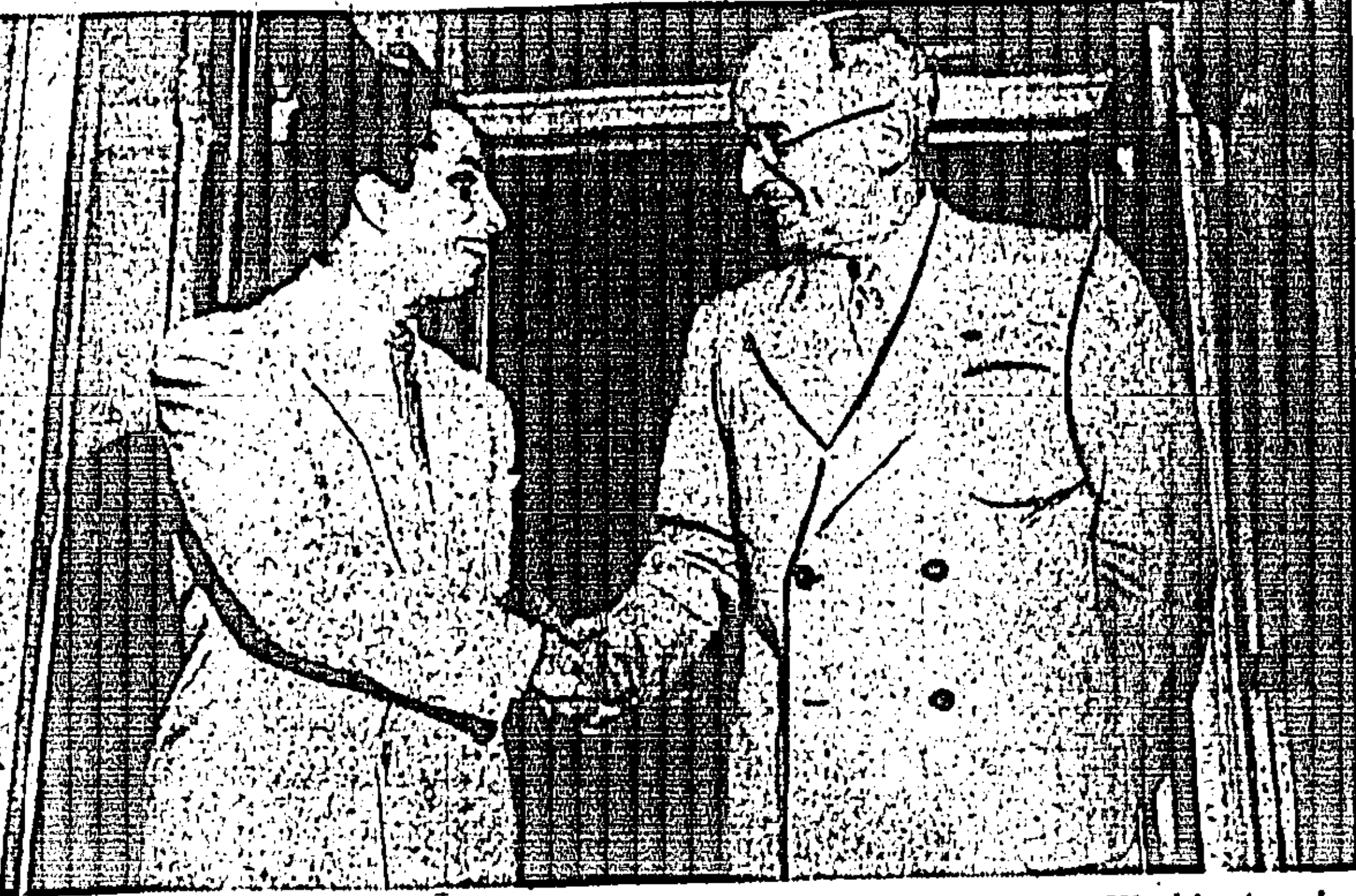
He turned his car and drove off in other direction. He said he saw nothing.—Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

We must distribute the marbles. There are 100 possible selections of three marbles. In 100 of the 1000 possible selections of three marbles, the colors are (a) how many produce two blue marbles and one red? (b) how many produce two red marbles and one blue? (c) how many produce one blue marble and two red marbles? (d) how many produce three blue marbles? (e) how many produce three red marbles?

London Express Service

King Feisal Meets Mr Truman



King Feisal, 17-year-old ruler of Iraq, on a three-day visit to Washington, is welcomed by President Truman when he arrived at the White House for lunch.—London Express.

More Mass Arrests In S. Africa

Johannesburg, Aug. 27. In the biggest and most widespread action since the campaign against "unjust laws" was launched two months ago, 426 resistance volunteers, including a batch of Indian and African women, were arrested throughout the Union yesterday (Tuesday).

The action coincided with the appearance in a Johannesburg Magistrate's Court of 20 leaders of the two main non-European political organisations—the African National Congress and the South African Indian Congress—who appeared at a preparatory examination of the allegation of "encouraging the achievement of the objects of Communism."

A feature of yesterday's events was participation of non-European coloureds (those of mixed blood)—both men and women.

In Johannesburg University students, most of them while, made their way from the University at Witwatersrand in protest against the arrest last week of two African students of the University, who were arrested under the Suppression of Communism Act.

Several hundred Indian school children, aged between 6 and 18, carried banners and sang such slogans as "Hands off Congress," "Hands off Our leaders," from their school on the outskirts of the city to the headquarters of the Transvaal Indian Congress in the city.

At the Indian high school at Johannesburg, examinations by matriculation students were abandoned as all the students were taking part in the demonstrations.

The focal point of the demonstrations in Witwatersrand was the Magistrate's Court, where a thousand milling, jostling non-Europeans, with a sprinkling of Europeans, thronged the corridors singing songs and shouting slogans.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6. Programme Summary: 6.00, Children's Story "Winnie the Pooh"; 6.15, "The Story of the Pirates"; 6.30, "The Story of the Pirates"; 6.45, "The Story of the Pirates"; 7.00, "The Story of the Pirates"; 7.15, "The Story of the Pirates"; 7.30, "The Story of the Pirates"; 7.45, "The Story of the Pirates"; 8.00, "The Story of the Pirates"; 8.15, "The Story of the Pirates"; 8.30, "The Story of the Pirates"; 8.45, "The Story of the Pirates"; 9.00, "The Story of the Pirates"; 9.15, "The Story of the Pirates"; 9.30, "The Story of the Pirates"; 9.45, "The Story of the Pirates"; 10.00, "The Story of the Pirates"; 10.15, "The Story of the Pirates"; 10.30, "The Story of the Pirates"; 10.45, "The Story of the Pirates"; 11.00, "The Story of the Pirates"; 11.15, "The Story of the Pirates"; 11.30, "The Story of the Pirates"; 11.45, "The Story of the Pirates"; 12.00, "The Story of the Pirates"; 12.15, "The Story of the Pirates"; 12.30, "The Story of the Pirates"; 12.45, "The Story of the Pirates"; 1.00, "The Story of the Pirates"; 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